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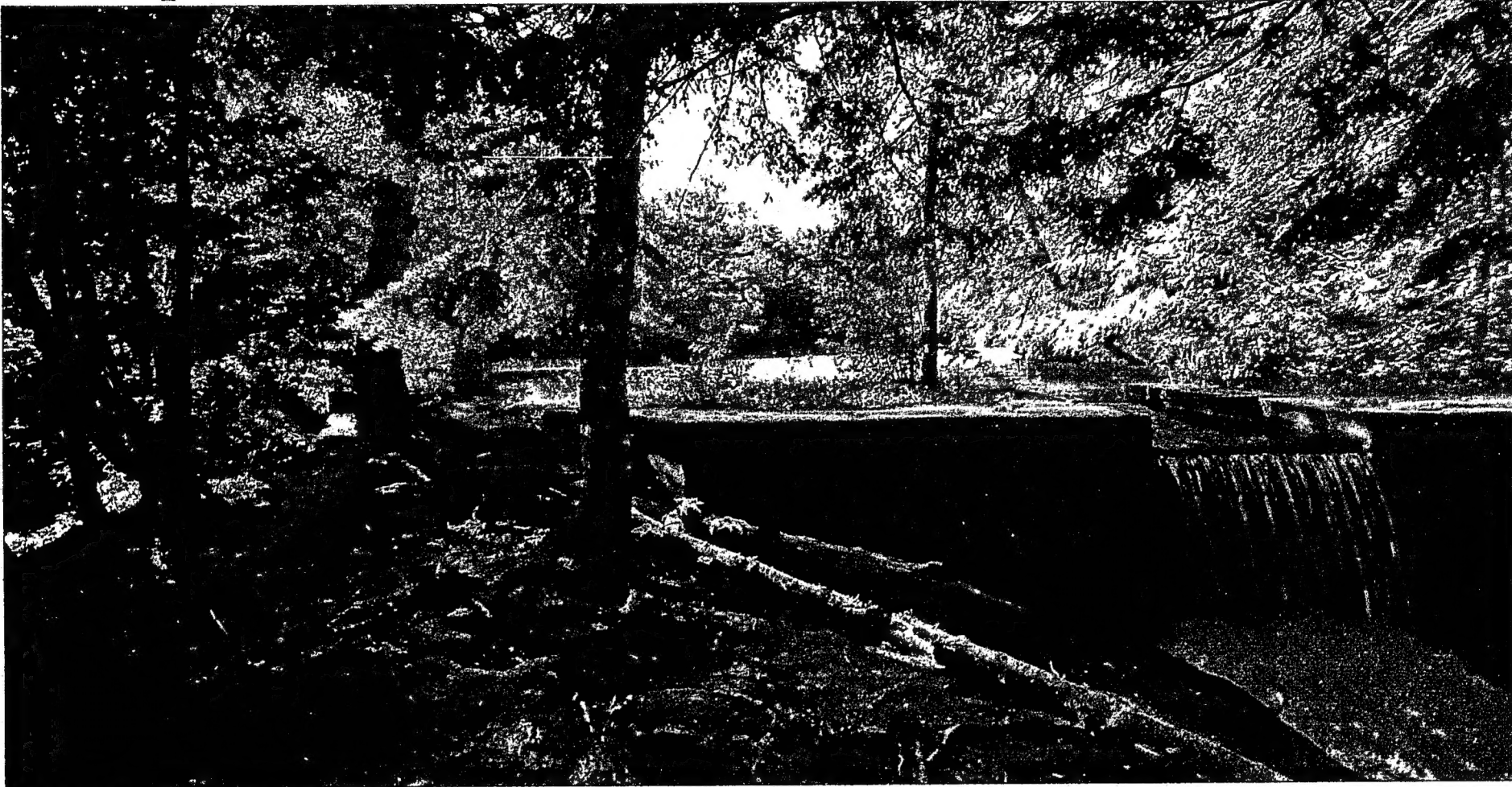
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WATER RIGHTS TO MORE THAN 5 MILLION CUBIC FEET OF WATER IMPOUNDED BY THE TWITCHELL POND DAM will go to the next owner. Seller Stephen Seames, whose family has owned the dam for most of the past 140 years, has suggested the water might be used not only for hydropower, but possibly for snowmaking, fire protection, and/or human consumption. (Photo: M. Daniels)

Twitchell Pond dam and its water rights are for sale

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"It was just time to dispose of it," said Stephen Seames of Greenwood, speaking of his decision to sell the dam that holds back the waters of Twitchell Pond.

Seames, who is in declining health, last month put the dam and small, 10,000 square foot, parcel of land in which it is set on the market.

The current asking price is \$1.6 million.

For that, a buyer would receive not only the physical property, but also what amounts to total control over what is done with the water impounded by the dam, and the actual water flowing over it.

What that boils down to, Seames said, is that if a buy-

er were so inclined, he or she could essentially drain much of Twitchell Pond.

The estimated 5.2 million cubic feet of water in the pond could be used for a variety of possible purposes, Seames said, including hydropower, snowmaking at Mt. Abram, or for fire protection should a developer eye the eastern slopes of Tibbetts and Elwell moun-

tains.

"If you were going to develop in there, the lake is the ideal place to draw the water for fire suppression," he said, "and a hydrant system could be very easily engineered, very easily."

The pristine, spring-fed water, which some people already drink directly from the lake, could also be bottled.

One of the factors that was used in coming up with the \$1.6 million asking price, he said, was "what does Poland Spring buy water for before it purifies it to sell?"

Brief history

The dam and its vested water rights have been in the Seames' family for most of the past 140 years.

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Air Guard postpones overflight hearing

By MICHAEL DANIELS

At the urging of Maine Gov. John Baldacci, the Air National Guard last week indefinitely postponed a public hearing on a draft environmental impact statement for the ANG's proposal to lower the level at which fighter aircraft can train in the Condor Military Operating Area.

The meeting had been scheduled for yesterday, Sept. 2, in Farmington.

But in a letter sent Aug. 28 to Bill Albrow, the Civil Engineer at the Air National Guard headquarters at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, Baldacci said the Maine DOT, at his request, met last Thursday with western Maine residents and three state legislators regarding the proposal, and as a result of the information and concerns expressed at that meeting he was requesting the postponement.

He asked that the public hearing be postponed for six to nine months, "in order to allow the ANG to conduct a more thorough analysis of the environmental impacts to the State of Maine and, in particular, the Western Mountains region."

"I believe the Air National Guard must do more work to

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The days when feldspar paid the bills

By ALISON ALOISIO

For decades, Western Maine gem and mineral shops have offered a variety of eye-catching stones, as well as jewelry made from local specimens.

And more recently, roadside gem digs have become an increasingly popular tourist attraction. For a modest price, visitors try their hand at finding quartz, beryl, tourmaline and other gems in loads of tailings trucked in from local private mines.

But look at these attractions from an historical perspec-

tive, says miner Jim Mann of Bethel, and there's irony.

"All the things that used to pay the bills go to the dump," he said.

Those things include feldspar, often cast aside as rock-hounds dig for the prettier colors among the tailings.

But in the earlier decades of the 20th century, feldspar "paid the bills" for many local mine employees.

The mineral served as a key component in household plates, china, sinks, tubs, sandpaper, electrical circuit boards and other manufactured goods.

Local feldspar rocks were

crushed into a powder at a mill in West Paris.

"Feldspar was the economic driver to all these mines being here," said Mann, who owns a jewelry shop on Main Street in Bethel.

The story of such industrial mining, as well as the search for precious gems, is told in a recently published book, "Maine Feldspar, Families and Feuds," edited by well-known Maine mineralogy historian Vandell King, a native of Skowhegan.

As the title implies, the book is more than just an account

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Rocky Freda Friends seek to have his energy and advocacy honored

By T. KARKOS, Sun Media Wire

Efforts are underway to recognize Bethel businessman Rocky Freda, who died recently, leaving behind a legacy of work spent nurturing the upper Androscoggin River and tourism in the region.

Freda, 60, had owned and operated Sun Valley Sports and Guide Service with his wife, Lisa Freda, since 1995, succumbed to a massive heart attack Aug. 14.

According to Wende Gray of the Upper Androscoggin River Anglers Alliance — of which, Rocky Freda helmed — a tribute and prayer to him will be held on the evening of Sept. 18

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WELCOME TO CPS—SAD44 students returned to school on Wednesday. At Crescent Park Elementary School, kindergarten Caroline Siekman got a hug from teacher Robin Smith. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

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Bethel Citizen



Letters

CONCERNS, AND AN INVITATION

To the Editor:

This is a letter written to NGB Public Affairs representative Lt. Col. Mike Milord which I would like to share with the Bethel community.

As a resident of Bethel, Maine, I have two serious concerns regarding the proposed changes to low altitude flight training levels over western Maine.

Number 1, if The National Transportation Safety Board publicly calls for fast-moving planes to operate at higher altitudes, how could anyone else, even the Air National Guard, seriously propose to lower the flight levels of Condor training space to 500 feet above the ground?

And secondly, if these changes are said to ultimately be for our benefit and protection, can they be justified by destroying the quality of life here where I live and endangering those who use our small airport for recreational and business purposes?

When I say destroying our quality of life, you may not understand the enormous value we place on our precious (meaning rare) environment filled with the sounds of nature and the ordinary doings of a rural community.

It would be the ultimate tragic irony if by lowering the training flight altitudes in order to protect us, you would invite the unintended consequence of damaging and endangering an area valued for its natural beauty and special qualities of peace and quiet sought by people everywhere.

Here in Bethel we have found that peace. I invite you to come and share it with us. We could listen to the quiet together.

Sally Taylor
Bethel

SKATEPARK UPDATE

To the Editor:

After over two years of planning the Bethel Skatepark construction began on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Savage Excavation is donating their time to get the site ready for Jerry Bernier Concrete. While all the businesses who support the project with donation cans and the individuals and groups who have supported the cause are appreciated and thanked, Don Murphy and Jim Sysco are singled out for special thanks during the permit process. Construction will be complete in October.

Fundraising efforts continue to raise the final \$21,740.

Bi-weekly meetings of the Skatepark Committee start on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2:25 p.m. at Telstar Middle School in a room to be announced. Agenda includes fundraising, landscape day, and opening day celebration. Contact Nancy Babcock 824-2115 or Janet Bartlett 824-2250 if you have questions, concerns, or can't make the meeting, but wish to be involved.

Thanks,

Dave Bean
Bethel

BETHEL AREA CROP WALK

To the Editor:

Local CROP (Communities Respond to Overcome Poverty) Walks help to relieve hunger here and around the world. Bethel area people will work and walk together to raise funds and awareness to overcome poverty. Walkers will walk 5k (3 miles) around Bethel village on Sunday, Sept. 13, 1 p.m., starting at the West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street. Twenty-five percent of the funds stay locally, going to the Good Shepherd Food Bank, earmarked for Bethel and surrounding towns to use, like the District Exchange.

Church World Service partners with aid agencies around the world to provide disaster relief as well as long-term micro-loans and development projects in over 80 countries. For example, while poverty has declined in some areas, like East Asia, in other regions, especially Africa, the number of persons living in extreme poverty has increased. Living at such a marginal level means an incredible vulnerability to changes in climate, crop prices and health problems. Church World Service aims to get at the root of the problems of poverty and hunger.

Last year the Bethel Area CROP Walk raised \$3,100 toward the work of Church World Service. If the amount raised this year is doubled, The Rev. Ginger Rickman said she'd dye her hair any color the children of the church wish. This year the Bethel area and some 2,000 cities and towns nationwide are joining together in interfaith community CROP Hunger Walks around the theme "We walk because they walk." Many of the CROP Walkers will be wearing "We walk because they walk" T-shirts, proclaiming their solidarity with the millions of neighbors around the world who have to walk to live — as well as with the millions served by local food pantries, food banks, and meal sites here in the U.S.

For more information about the Bethel Area CROP Hunger Walk, contact co-chairs Christine Trefethen treflist@megalink.net or Jane Chandler jane.h.chandler@gmail.com.

Christine Trefethen and Jane Chandler
Co-chairs, CROP Walk

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Condor

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assure me and the people of western Maine that no significant impact will result from the proposed changes that would allow low-level training flights over Maine," Baldacci wrote. (The full text of the governor's letter can be found below.)

State Rep. Jarrod Crockett (R-Bethel) was one of three legislators at last Thursday's meeting.

"Recognizing the notice requirements for public input were not satisfied and the EIS as written is incomplete,

this delay was necessary," Crockett said.

"If this application does go forward in six to nine months, my hope is the study is more open and truly addresses all the relevant issues much like a similar study of the early 90s."

Governor's Aug. 28 letter to Air Guard

Bill Albro
NGB/A 7
3500 Fetched Avenue
Andrews AFB, MD 20762

Dear Mr. Albro:

The Condor MOA hearing on the Draft EIS (DEIS) is scheduled for next Wednesday, Sept. 2, in Farmington, Maine. Yesterday, at my request, Maine DOT hosted a meeting of some Western Maine residents who are opposed to the expansion of Condor MOA. They were accompanied by three legislators from the area (Rep. Thomas Saviello — Dist. 90, Rep. Lance Harvell — Dist. 89 and Rep. Jarrod Crockett — Dist. 91). Along with Maine DOT representatives, others from the Maine State Planning Office representing the Quality of Place Council and the Attorney General's Office were also in attendance.

The residents provided information they wanted me to be aware of to help frame this communication. Based on the summary of points made below, I believe that the ANG has not met its burden of proof, and I am requesting that the public hearing be postponed for six to nine months in order to allow the ANG to conduct a more thorough analysis of the environmental impacts to the State of Maine and, in particular, the Western Mountains region.

Maine DOT's Assessment:

A. The DEIS does not respond to all CEQ regulations; in fact, the text of the EIS would suggest that the EA was simply reissued under a new name. Maine DOT has specific additional comments relative to the CEQ regulations as relates to the EIS.

B. The DEIS does not list the individual public airports in the MOA, nor does it list the number of based aircraft that cannot be seen by radar. Based on data that we have, the number is 114 based aircraft and 43,340 operations per year in addition to through traffic. This information should be factored into the safety considerations.

C. Maine DOT does not have staff with the specialized analytical skills to assess the validity of the noise impact analysis, which is likely the most significant impact to the area with the possible exception of safety. The ANG should provide funding to hire an independent noise analyst to review and make findings on this section of the EIS.

1. Residents' Assessments (abbreviated):

A. The DEIS does not satisfactorily respond to the socioeconomic issues;

i. the Fermata Report, the Brookings Institution Study and other Maine Office of Tourism evaluations that quantify the value of the Western Mountains to Maine's economy should be evaluated and responded to in the DEIS;

ii. the DEIS is requesting use of the area 24/7, but suggests it would not typically fly on weekends or holidays, especially in light of "guard" training being a weekend activity; the residents would like caps placed on the number and timing for sorties

B. The DEIS does not adequately address the safety considerations for general aviation, nor does it address the hazards of low-altitude flying; in particular it does not address issues associated with migratory bird and raptor strikes. There does not appear to have been any communication with Maine IF&W or USFWS.

C. The DEIS does not address the impacts of noise on the public, on quality of place or on wildlife due to the change in floor altitude from 7,000 feet to 500 feet — see item 1B.

D. The DEIS does not address impacts on land use patterns or activity; it does not quantify how this airspace is more conducive than the Adirondack MOA, which is very similar in size to the proposed Condor MOA. A more detailed alternatives analysis is needed, as initial assessment by citizens shows that a much larger population is affected in western Maine than in the Adirondacks.

E. The DEIS does not clearly identify why the military must use this air space for this training; nor does it prove why this particular type of training is necessary.

F. The DEIS notification around availability of the DEIS and public hearing continues to be challenged; not everyone in the area feels they were given adequate notice of the hearing.

G. The DEIS suggests that fewer sorties will result, but bases this opinion on potential future BRAC decisions which may or may not occur. Also, the type of aircraft that would use the MOA is not limited in the DEIS; as such, any and all types of military aircraft could use the area in the future.

H. A prior request to expand the MOA under the McKernan (Governor in 1980s) Administration was denied; the DEIS does not mention that analysis or denial, nor indicate what has changed with this request to make it more acceptable than in the past.

1. Attorney General's Assessment:

A. The DEIS does not adequately address the impact of low-altitude flights on the Appalachian Trail and its users. There is no evidence in the document of consultation with the National Park Service regarding the Appalachian Trail.

B. The DEIS makes no reference to communications or consultations with the Penobscot Nation, which owns more than 60,000 acres in the affected area and is planning some development projects in that area.

As you can see, these assessments strongly suggest that more work needs to be done to assure me and the people of the Western Maine that no significant impacts will result from the proposed changes to the Condor MOA. I look forward to your response.

John E. Baldacci
Governor

cc: Attorney General Janet Mills; David A. Cole, Maine DOT Commissioner;
General John Libby, DVEM Commissioner

Rocky

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at the competition meeting for the Sept. 19 Two Fly Contest.

Entry fees for that fly-fishing contest and the Northeast Drift Boat Championship on Sept. 19 will go toward development of drift boat access on the Androscoggin in Gilead.

Establishing an access in Gilead for drift boats was one of Rocky's foremost wishes for the upper Androscoggin, Gray said Wednesday by e-mail.

Additionally, contributions to the alliance in Rocky Freda's name will ensure the continuation of the Free Family Fishing Festival and development of drift boat access on the upper Androscoggin, she added.

A sportsman's advocate, Rocky Freda also worked tirelessly with area youth, introducing them to fishing and other outdoor activities.

Rocky Freda also served seven years on the executive board of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce.

He was the project director for the Maine Department of Conservation's Western Mountains Snowmobile Region, helped organize the Bethel Snowmobile Winter Fest, was president of the Molyokett Chapter of Trout Unlimited, and a former Bethel planner.

A member of four area snowmobile clubs, he also spent thousands of hours building

trails and bridges and grooming trails, his wife said.

In nominating the Fredas — both Maine master guides — for the 2008 Governor's Tourism Award, Gray said their "commitment to raising the standards of Maine's outfitting industry, understanding of outdoor recreation and its integration with hospitality and tourism, and selfless dedication to the western Maine region, is worthy of recognition by the state's tourism industry."

"From a professional standpoint, he stood alone, really," John Boland, fisheries division director for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife said early Thursday evening in New Gloucester. "He was just such a great ambassador for that whole region, for the Androscoggin River, for the kayaking, and the guiding and the snowmobiling," Boland said.

Rocky Freda was IF&W's go-to guy for information about the upper Androscoggin.

"Rocky loved the Upper Andro, perhaps more than any individual since Ed Muskie," Bill Pierce, director of development for the Rangeley Lakes Heritage Trust, said Wednesday by e-mail. "He shared her, fought for her, worked for her, cleaned, and helped to 'plant' her with fish," Pierce said. "He also shared the blessings

of her charms and beauty with many and in many different ways."

"He was great at reaching out to kids and youth groups," Robin Zinchuk, executive director of the Bethel Chamber said Thursday. "He had such a quiet wisdom."

Zinchuk said Rocky Freda also aided guided all-terrain vehicle trips to the region.

"He knew how to work hard and he had such a big heart," Zinchuk said.

"He knew how to get things done, and he knew how to bring people together in a positive, cooperative spirit," Boland said. "He was just a friendly, nice, likable guy that was active on all fronts and did more than anybody will ever realize for that little corner of the state."

"He was such a wonderful person," Lisa Freda said. "He liked to be around people. He loved people."

And people loved him. More than 400 turned out for his memorial service on Aug. 17 in the ballroom of the Summit Hotel at Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry.

"It was apparent at his memorial service how much he meant to so many people," Zinchuk said.

Both she and Lisa Freda said they were stunned to see grown men crying openly for Rocky Freda.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: An 11-year-old boy was rescued after falling through a rotten cover into a well in the yard at his Flat Road home.

The second annual Bethel AirRadialRound-Upfeaturing radial engine planes from the 1940s, '50s, and '60s was held at Col. Dyke Field.

SAD44 received a \$4,100 grant from a White Mountain National Forest program that would allow district 5th graders to learn about the ecology of the forest.

Births: Nicole Brianna Cooper, Isaac Knowles Bennett.

Deaths: Kathryn H. McCrodden, Marion M. Langway, Grace P. Morrill, James Blanchard, Thomas A. Riley, Celia K. Gorman.

20 years ago: More than 60 students were enrolled in 20 different college classes via TV in the new University of Maine/Telstar ITV hook-up.

Douglas Turcotte, Newton, Mass., had purchased the large two-story building next to the fire station in Andover and was doing extensive renovations.

The SAD44 Adult and Community Education staff welcomed Lin Chapman as the new Community College of Maine assistant.

Birth: Eden Grace-Rae Bartholomew.

Death: Helen H. Martin.

30 years ago: The artworks by Lucia Van Wilson of Shelburne were on exhibit at the Bethel Library for the month of September.

A very successful auction to benefit the East Stoneham firemen was held at their new fire house.

Fred Cole of Locke Mills hooked at 250-pound, 9-foot blue dog shark when fishing with friends near Monhegan Island.

Deaths: Mrs. Bessie Mae Bean, Boyd H. Mercer.

40 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich, Paradise Hill, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

A training class in Civil Defense Emergency Feeding was held at Garland Chapel.

Mrs. Helen T. Smith lost control of the car she was operating and struck a utility pole on the westerly side of Broad Street.

Deaths: Mrs. Susan Averill, Mrs. Mabel B. Cameron, Mrs. Mary C. Stevens.

50 years ago: New teachers at Gould Academy were Frank Vogt, William Cousins, and Miss Frances Minot.

S.H. Browne of Bethel was painting the West Bethel School.

The supper and Grange fair at the Wilson's Mills town hall were very well attended.

The Newry road crew was widening the road leading to the skiway.

Births: Vance Elliot Jordan, Merle Lang, Jr.

Deaths: Charles M. McEwen, Arthur E. Dean.

60 years ago: Bethel's first bazaar was held at the corner of High and Mechanic streets with field events on the Academy athletic field. Over \$1,600 was collected for the Community Welfare Fund.

John Nowlin passed an audition before judges of the Original Amateur Hour in New York.

New teachers announced at Gould Academy were the Misses Shirley Thayer, Dorcy Arndt, and Natalie Mayo.

70 years ago: The house of George Haines at East Bethel was saved when the connected shed, stable, and barn burned.

80 years ago: Fred Clark was building a house near E.F. Peterkin's, residence (Bridge Street).

Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Cushing went to Danforth, where he was principal of the junior high school.

90 years ago: The Misses Myrtle Becker, Marjorie Farwell, Esther Tyler, and Grace Van Den Kerckhoven were chosen to demonstrate canning at Oxford County Fair.

100 years ago: Gwendolyn Stearns of Grover Hill was at a camping party on Caribou Mountain.

Karl Stearns of Grover Hill was employed at the Blanchard summer cottage in Manson.

Death: James Smith.

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Briefly

Sidewalk design hearing Sept. 10

BETHEL—Bethel's Mason Street sidewalk design will be presented at a public hearing Sept. 10. The only change from a design made public about a year ago is the addition of a grass buffer between the road and the walkway, Town Manager Jim Doar said. The sidewalk itself would be narrowed from five feet wide to four to accommodate the change. The buffer would be two to three feet in width. The hearing will start at 7 p.m. at the Town Office. The 2,500-foot sidewalk, proposed in 2006, is designed to follow the north side of Mason Street, ending at the Crescent Park Elementary School. The total cost of the sidewalk, estimated by A.E. Hodsdon Co., would be \$160,086. The Maine Department of Transportation approved a grant application for \$96,460 to go toward the work. The town share is \$63,626.

4H camp receives another \$50,000

BRYANT POND—The Stephen and Tabitha King Foundation has approved a grant application for \$50,000 for the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center at Bryant Pond, according to a press release from the camp. The grant will fund program scholarships and will also be applied towards a matching grant for the construction of a new four-season classroom building at. Over the years the Kings, Bangor authors and well-known philanthropists, have provided other funding support to the Bryant Pond facility. They have also contributed to the 4-H program in Oxford County, donating funds for new programs and investing in 4-H for the future. Last November, the Bryant Pond leadership team was challenged to raise matching cash donations within one year in order to receive a \$200,000 matching grant from the Bolger Foundation of Ridgewood, New Jersey. Current fundraising efforts have brought in more than half the needed amount. Larry Stifler and Mary McFadden of Albany also recently contributed \$50,000 to the effort.

Willard breaks 4-minute barrier

ZURICH, SWITZ.—Anna Willard of Greenwood last week became the fifth American woman ever to break the four-minute barrier in the women's 1,500-meter run in a competition in Zurich, Switzerland. Willard finished second in the race with a time of 3:59.38. The winning time was 3:59.15.

Andover selectmen meetings

ANDOVER—Andover selectmen have set the following schedule on a trial basis until further notice, according to town officials: a workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month; followed by regular board meetings at 7 p.m. on the remaining Tuesdays. All meetings take place at the Town Hall.

Swine flu officially 'a civil emergency'

AUGUSTA—Gov. John Baldacci signed a proclamation Tuesday declaring a civil emergency due to swine flu, in hopes of easing liability concerns that have made some schools reluctant to conduct vaccination clinics for both the H1N1 virus and seasonal flu. "While the vaccines are voluntary and the final decision is left to parents, it's important that as many schools as possible participate so that every child in the state has access to this important preventative treatment," Baldacci said in a statement. "We know that controlling the spread of the flu in schools is one of the most effective ways to slow the disease." Maine has ordered 200,000 seasonal flu vaccinations, enough for every public school student in the state. Schools are to begin their vaccination clinics in the next two to three weeks, but officials say some will wait until later in the fall so they can combine seasonal flu shots with H1N1 vaccinations. The federal government in June granted immunity from tort liability for H1N1 vaccines. Maine's order goes a step further by also providing immunity to health care workers who administer seasonal flu vaccines. Some districts, including the one covering the Brewer area, had expressed reservations about going ahead with the program without the liability protection. Asked if Tuesday's action by the governor will make a difference in his district, Brewer Superintendent Daniel Lee said, "I think it will. It does help." But Lee said he and a number of other superintendents are still trying to solve a separate issue: Where to store the vaccines once they arrive. They must be kept separate from other vaccines in controlled temperatures in government-approved facilities, and Brewer's district has not found a site, said Lee. "A lot of (superintendents) are scratching their heads now and saying where do I store this," said Lee. It was unclear Tuesday how many districts were undecided on whether to go ahead with the immunization program, said spokesman David Connerly-Marlin of the state education department. But he said that during a meeting of school superintendents last Friday, Commissioner Susan Gendron asked how many of the 114 attending were not going ahead with the program and no hands were raised. Maine has 127 superintendents.

In our back yard:

What kind of chemical is that?

Every now and then you hear that a school or business was evacuated because of a "hazardous" chemical spill. Occasionally we read about a newly discovered "toxic" waste site.

The terms "hazardous" and "toxic" are bantered about in the press, but what do they really mean? Do they have any relevance to routine, everyday life?

They do when you consider the amount of chemicals we regularly buy, use and keep on hand for future projects. In very general terms a hazardous material (it's a waste if you can't use it) is one that meets one or all four of the following criteria. It can easily ignite and burn. It is corrosive and can cause chemical burns. It can explode or cause a rapid and violent reaction. It can be toxic causing adverse biological effects, such as cancer, in an organism.

Simply put, it can cause physical or biological harm. "Ignitable" materials include gasoline and alcohol. "Corrosive" materials include sulfuric acid and some oven cleaners. "Reactive" materials include sodium hypochlorite (a swimming pool chemical). Many of these are right at home in Maine households.

A waste or material that is hazardous due to its toxicity such as pesticides or cleaning solvents may be "acute," having an immediate effect after brief exposure, or "chronic," where the effects occur sometime after the exposure. The problems may also be non-cancerous or cancerous.

How do you find out if the chemicals that you come in contact with are hazardous or toxic and have acute or chronic effects?

Read the labels on the containers or ask the manufacturer for the Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS), which by law must contain all this information. These sheets also provide you with basic information about chemical composition, proper handling and the kinds of protective equipment that should be used.

This column was submitted by David McCaskill, an Environmental Engineer with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Bureau of Remediation and Waste Management. In Our Back Yard is a weekly column of the Maine DEP. E-mail your environmental questions to infoDEP@maine.gov or send them to In Our Back Yard, Maine DEP, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333.

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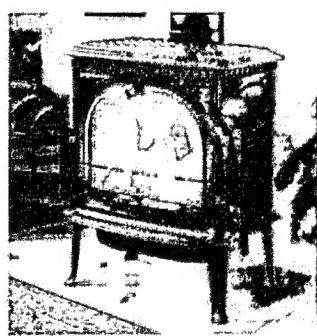
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Feldspar

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By ALISON ALOISIO

For decades, Western Maine gem and mineral shops have offered a variety of eye-catching stones, as well as jewelry made from local specimens.

And more recently, roadside gem digs have become an increasingly popular tourist attraction. For a modest price, visitors try their hand at finding quartz, beryl, tourmaline and other gems in loads of tailings trucked in from local private mines.

But look at these attractions from an historical perspective, says miner Jim Mann of Bethel, and there's irony. "All the things that used to pay the bills go to the dump," he said.

Those things include feldspar, often cast aside as rock-hounds dig for the prettier colors among the tailings.

But in the earlier decades of the 20th century, feldspar "paid the bills" for many local mine employees.

The mineral served as a key component in household plates, china, sinks, tubs, sandpaper, electrical circuit

boards and other manufactured goods.

Local feldspar rocks were crushed into a powder at a mill in West Paris.

"Feldspar was the economic driver to all these mines being here," said Mann, who owns a jewelry shop on Main Street in Bethel.

The story of such industrial mining, as well as the search for precious gems, is told in a recently published book, "Maine Feldspar, Families and Feuds," edited by well-known Maine mineralogy historian Randall King, a native of Skowhegan.

As the title implies, the book is more than just an account of the development of the local mining business.

"It's about the people who lived it, too," said Mann.

People with family names like Bumpus, Perham, Cummings and Kimball.

For example, "A Day in the Life of an Oxford County Mineral Quarry" includes a description of how rock miner Harold (Red) Perham changed careers for a time in 1941 to

Dam

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In 1871 his great-great-grandfather, Ransom Cole, purchased a sawmill located just downstream of the current dam.

(According to Greenwood historian Blaine Mills, the sawmill had been built in 1849, apparently as a speculation, by Samuel B. Locke. It then passed through several other owners before being purchased by Cole.)

The dam, rebuilt and/or raised at various times since, served as the mill dam for the operation.

After purchasing the mill, Cole operated it for four decades, as both a long-lumber mill and a birch mill.

"He sawed out there seasonally from 1871 to 1910-11," Seames said. "There was still a little bit after 1912, but mostly just small plank jobs and some long lumber for their own purposes."

"They made a very good living there. They sold a lot of lumber and a lot of stickwood, and he kept a lot of people employed," Seames said, both at the mill and lumbering and farming on the lands around it.

"They were one of the largest landowners in Greenwood. They owned about 3,200 acres at one time," he said, "including most of the middle of Greenwood."

In the Oxford County Bio Review of 1892, Ransom Cole is described as "one of the

most successful lumbering and farming gentleman of Oxford County."

But the mill eventually fell into disuse and deteriorated.

"There was a little bit of it still remaining in the 1930s," Seames said, "and the [mill's] stone foundation, downstream from the current dam, is still evident, and looks like a stone wall."

In 1956, shortly before Memorial Day, Seames' great-

nity for the numerous camps that had been built around the lake including the 'Case Cottage' which he himself had built in the 19 teens or '20s."

But in 1981, 35 years later, the club was on its last legs, and the donor's great-grandson ended up purchasing the dam back.

Seames describes those events as follows:

"Following a number of years of Good Stewardship by

dam.

"After being encouraged by two members of the Fish and Game Association, and after a severe and serious scolding from a number of the 'Cole Heirs,' my own kinsmen, I decided to buy the dam and try to care for it and the lake. And so it has been."

But now: "Owing to my declining health and certain mortality and wanting to be able to provide in the future for my kinsmen, and brother and sisters' children and heirs some small legacy, still firmly understanding my position of wanting the best for the lake (it has a life of its own after all these years), I decided to list the property with my classmate and good friend Ed Kennett of Kennett Realty."

"My trustees are aware of the possible land transaction forthcoming and concur under the trust agreements of some years past."

"One of the potential buyers is well known to me and I feel certain that given the right terms and arrangements will care for the lake while reaping a handsome profit in the future."

"I hope the legacy and the cash influx from the lake sale will benefit not only myself in the remaining years, but the family and, by extension, the community and those organizations that I have been deeply associated with during my lifetime."



RANSOM COLE AT HIS SAWMILL, circa 1890.

grandfather, Dan Cole, gave the dam and its water rights to a local sportsmen's club, the Mount Abram Fish and Game Association.

"Dan was protecting the lake and the water for the houses that drew drinking water from it," Seames said.

"He also was providing for good recreational opportu-

Mount Abram Fish and Game, 1956-1981, they, in their declining corporate years, decided that it was time to protect the lake and find a like-minded buyer."

Personal ending

"The story from here on is more personal and perhaps less objective, as I was the man they found to buy the

Magazine: Bethel one of the hottest 'cool' towns to retire

By ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel is cool, according to an article in the September/October edition of "Where to Retire" magazine.

The town was one of eight featured in "Cool Retreats for Seasonal Fun," which focused on mountain regions in the U.S. known for their cool, comfortable summers.

Bethel was "discovered" when local publicist Wende Gray spotted a writer's Internet appeal for such towns.

Gray responded with a description of Bethel, which was chosen for an article by California writer Mary Ann Hemphill.

Wrote Hemphill, "Bethel has a tree-studded town common, steeped white churches and eclectic shops on Main Street."

At the suggestion of Lisa and the late Rocky Freda, Hemphill also interviewed retirees Don and Pat Wright, who moved here in 2005.

"Picture a typical old New England town. This is it," Don is quoted as saying.

Pat was quoted praising Bethel's community spirit, noting people "will help with any chores. It's like when I grew up in the '50s," she said.

The article goes on to note modern amenities, including the health center, veterinary hospital and movie theater, and notes the programs offered by the Western Mountains Senior College.

Also mentioned are recreation options, including hiking, fly-fishing and golf. A photo of kayakers is included.

The other towns featured included Granby, Colo.; Helena, Mont.; Sheridan, Wyo.; Port Ludlow, Wash.; Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; Traverse City, Mich.; and Waterville Valley, N.H.

Blaine Mills recounts a Shadagee moose story

While hardworking, the loggers and farmers of the Center Greenwood neighborhood where the Twitchell Pond dam is located also worked hard at their pleasures, as historian Blaine Mills recounts in his "History of Shadagee." ("Shadagee" was an early, generally derisive, name for the area.)

Mills includes "Moose comes a calling and takes a mauling," an article from the Bethel Citizen in August 1959:

Roy and Louis Martin were local loggers who built a log cabin across the Greenwood

Road from the dam at Twitchell Pond.

It had been a usual Saturday night for the brothers. Their neighbor, Freeman Stevens, staggered out of the cabin in the wee hours of the morning.

On his way out, Freeman, knocked over a box of salt just inside the door and left the door wide open.

Early the next morning, Roy was aroused by a loud noise coming from the doorway and the cabin was rocking.

Apparently, Louis was too far gone and never heard a sound. Roy was hung over,

but managed to get out of bed to investigate.

He pulled on his pants and stepped around the corner and there he was confronted with a large bull moose.

The moose was in the open doorway pawing the ground, trying to reach the spilled salt just inside the doorway.

His antlers were too large for the doorway and he could not reach the salt.

Roy grabbed the moose by the nose and tried to push him out of the doorway, so he could shut the door.

The moose then reared up and knocked Roy over on his

back, this proved to be the moose's downfall.

Roy was hung over and now angry.

He was a wood carver, and grabbed his big wooden maul, jumped into the air, bringing the maul down hard between the moose's eyes.

The moose fell back on his haunches and shook his head, smashing the sawhorse outside the door.

After about a minute, the moose arose and staggered around tearing up Roy's garden before disappearing into the woods.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I'll be the first to admit that when it comes to technology I have a very hard time keeping up. I am definitely behind the times. My husband and I joke that we are both operating at 33 1/3 in an i-Pod world, though in case it's more like operating at 78.

I see the television commercials for all these various devices, you can't really call them cell phones because that is only one small function that they do. They boast that they are an App for this and an App for that and I don't have the foggiest notion of what they're talking about because I obviously don't have an App for that.

The commercials show someone's fingers moving from one App to the next with ease, but I really don't believe it's that simple, at least not for me. I do have a cell phone, but all I can do is make and receive calls and I do that so rarely that I have to re-educate myself whenever I use it.

I guess I could do text messaging, but I never have. I never have in part because I don't know how and probably never will. I don't think I'm missing all that much.

I do have a computer and most of the time I can get it to do what I need it to do and that's pretty limited. I check my e-mail and my bank account. Once in awhile I visit eBay and I use the word processing program and that's about it. I have never checked out Facebook or You-Tube

or Twitter and have no interest to do so.

I know I'm very much behind the times and I'm okay with that. However, a headline in the paper the other day made me feel like I'm not just a little behind the times, but 40 years late.

I guess this era of instant communication has its merits.

The headline said, "Internet at 40: Midlife Crisis!" How could it be 40 years since the introduction of the Internet? I never even heard of it until 10 or 15 years ago. For God's sake, I haven't been living under a rock all these years. You would have thought I would have heard something about the Internet long before I did.

Reading the article put my technologically stified mind at ease because it turns out that no one else except the inventors had heard of the Internet either.

On September 2, 1969 Len Kleinrock and a team of 20 connected two bulky computers together with a 15-foot cable that allowed the machines to share information. In essence this was the first time computers could communicate with each other; it was the rudimentary beginning of the Internet.

This clever invention led to e-mail on a limited basis in the 1970s and by the 1980s the addressing system of .com and .org came into being. Then in the 1990s a British physicist invented the Web, then came American On Line followed by a host of Internet Service Providers and then came my knowledge that any of this existed.

So, I was not nearly as behind the times as I thought. I don't understand how any of it works nor do I care to, but at least I know about it.

I guess this era of instant communication has its merits. People take pictures on their cell phones or events as they are happening, send them to their computers, e-mail them to friends and family, post them on You Tube and text the details all over the place.

It's an amazing technological world made even more amazing by the invention of the Internet 40 years ago.

For me, however, most of it is just passing me by. I'd rather use the telephone mounted on the wall in my kitchen than use my cell phone. I'd rather send a letter or a card than e-mail or text someone. And I'd rather read a good book than spend my time surfing the world-wide-web. If that puts me way behind the times, well so be it. The way I see it that's a time slot I'm pretty comfortable to be in.

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From the Bethel Police Log:

All in a day's work in a rural PD

At 4:10 p.m. on Aug. 27 Sgt. S.R. White escorted a wide load farm mower from the North Road to Walkers Mills Road.

At 5 p.m. Sgt. S.R. White responded to a downtown location for a report of a moose. After an hour the animal was finally herded to a wooded area on the edge of town, away from pedestrians and traffic.

Monday, Aug. 31

At 10:55 p.m. Officer Jason Goff, after receiving a report of a possibly intoxicated driver in a pickup truck, attempted to stop a pickup on Mill Hill Road. It did not stop, but proceeded down a golf cart path onto the golf course. After a continued pursuit, the vehicle stopped. Two subjects were in the rear seat, one the registered owner. They said the driver had fled. During the investigation the female occupant was warned for disorderly conduct, and after further agitated behavior was arrested by a state trooper.

Sunday, Aug. 30

At 1:20 a.m. on Main Street Officer Mike Grenier summoned Kassandra Haines, 18, for permitting unlawful use of a motor vehicle to an unlicensed person.

At 1:20 a.m. on Railroad Street Officer Mike Grenier arrested Corey L. Endingborough, 27, for operating without a license.

Saturday, Aug. 29

At 12:42 a.m. on Mason Street Officer Jason Goff responded to a citizen dispute. Larry Cunningham, 24, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

At 3:30 a.m. on the West Bethel Road Officer Jason Goff arrested Corey Emmett, 22, of Bethel for domestic assault and obstructing a report of crime or injury. Another subject was treated for injury.

At 10:30 p.m. Officers Mike Grenier and Jason Goff responded to a 911 hangup call on the East Bethel Road. It was determined two subjects had had a dispute and then one left. No one was hurt.

At 9 p.m. Officer Jason Goff took a report of a missing person.

Thursday, Aug. 27

At 11:31 p.m. on Main Street Officer Mike Grenier arrested William H. Stearns, 58, for OUI.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of police activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

Tips from the Bethel Police Department

1. If you dial 911 by mistake, don't hang up. Stay on the line and tell the dispatcher what happened.
2. So that responders can find you quickly in an emergency, make sure your house number is clearly visible from the road — on the house if it is near the road, or on a mailbox or post if the house sits more than 50 feet back.

Bethel



by Donald G. Bennett

Gould Academy Introduces New Staff and Faculty

Last Wednesday,

as step one in starting the new school year, the Kunkles hosted a social hour reception at Ordway Hall to welcome new staff and faculty members to Gould Academy's 174th year. Two of the eight introduced are Gould graduates: Parker Gray, 1997, and Brian Broderick, 2002. Using a combination of the academy website staff directory and Head of School Dan Kunkle's introductions these are the new names in the 2009 line-up:

Siri Beckman, artist in residence, will join the Visual Arts Department. She is a member of Stonington Galleries and her work can be seen in Stonington, Rockland and Deer Isle. Jan Baker chairs this department.

Brian Broderick will join the Academic Skills Center as a teacher. Lee Hughes is the center's director.

Michaela Casey has joined the English Studies Program. Darcy Chase is the English Studies Program director.

Jenny Cooper joins the Performing Arts Department as a teacher. James McLaughlin chairs the Music and Theater Department.

Kristen Drew joins the Math Department as a teacher. Andrea Alford is chair of the Math Department.

Parker Gray signed on as an Assistant Alpine Coach but will head the men's FIS program.

Sam Hoyle joined the World Languages Department as a Spanish teacher. The Gould staff directory has Lauren Simard, who joined the faculty last year as the director of the winter term program.

Carrie Lynch will be an intern following administrative support.

Riverside Cemetery Clean-up Day

Also last Wednesday, directors of the Riverside Cemetery Association met to discuss cemetery clean-up and trimming and/or removal of shrubbery and ailing trees. Cemetery regulations call for removal of unsightly gravesite materials and allowing the existence of plants and trees of no more than six feet in height. In addition to height limits, plants that have spread branches beyond their lot's boundaries must be trimmed or removed. Twenty-nine such plants and trees have been identified as having grown beyond acceptable size.

The association selected Saturday, Oct. 17, as a workday for all its members to meet for a clean-up party. Lot owners and those who look after burial lots are invited to join in on the 17th or do a fall clean-up themselves for the areas under their care. In a number of cases family and friends have left plastic flower arrangements by the gravestones. Grass and weeds have grown up around these temporary memorials such that the site becomes unsightly and cemetery maintenance workers cannot reasonably be expected to trim the growth that has occurred. Therefore, plastic flower arrangements will be removed on the Oct. 17 clean-up day.

Besides plant trimming, there are three large spruce trees that the association will have removed due to size and poor condition. Removal will be at a time when such a job can be most economically contracted.

Around Town

Work has begun on a new skateboard park in the same location next to Davis Park. Savage Excavation has an excavator and two bulldozer graders on the job. The foundation area has been dug out and some rough grading started. Bundles of steel reinforcement rods have been delivered as well as a stack of drainage pipe.

Last week, the Bethel Inn hosted an Elderhostel group

that came to Bethel to attend the resort's golf school. According to Diana Polli at the Inn's sales office, people from all over the country made up the group.

The two lots on Main Street that once held Brown's Variety Store and the Central Service Station/Bowling Alley/Charlie's Pizza/April Lynn's Flowers, and much, much more have been sold. The buyer is Mr. Mark Sweeney from Massachusetts who purchased the lots for residential purposes according to Cindy Kailey Hiebert. Mahoosuc Realty was the agency to close the deal. Both Kennett Realty and Mahoosuc Realty had listed the two properties.

The Methodist Church has a gleaming new coat of white paint to match Annie Hastings' house — fine way to end the summer.

At the Schiavi Home Builders Plaza in Mayville, the middle model, called The Cottage, a traditional style red-clapboard home with white trim has moved to the Hanover Pines subdivision in Hanover. A much smaller camp-sized building has replaced it. The purpose of this building seems to be a place to house such mundane items as paint color charts and tools necessary for the undecided potential homeowner to select important details from.

Windmills Will Be Coming

On Aug. 27, the Sun Journal ran a short article about the Roxbury, north of Rumford, wind farm project receiving final approval from the DEP. The plan is to erect 22 windmills on Flathead Mountain, Partridge Peak and Record Hill — a north-south ridgeline. Overall the electrical output should reach 50.6 megawatts that would be fed into the Rumford grid. Towers would be up to 345 feet high. CMP would have to upgrade the power lines into Rumford and six miles of access roads have to be laid

down. The project's developers are former governor Angus King and former Maine Public Broadcasting Corporation head, Robert Gardiner. Before he was governor, King had years of experience in alternative energy development. He was also a frequent "talking head" guest on Maine Public Broadcasting programs. Gardiner once headed the Natural Resources Council of Maine. He had a long connection with WCBB (Colby Bates Bowdoin) TV station in Lewiston going back to early 1980s.

WCBB, Bethel Inn and Cabling Up

For many years Gardiner had been one of the principals, later general manager, of public TV station WCBB in Lewiston. Circa 1987, at the Bethel Inn, Ray Moran, the inn's general manager, had the Pines guesthouse wired for cable TV. Up to that time, inn guests watched TV in the inn lobby. There are eight guest rooms in the Pines and at the time they were considered at the upper end of middle-range rooms due to easily controlled electric heat, shaded on hot days and the four ground-floor rooms were handicap accessible. Once the cabling was finished, the inn bought 13-inch TV sets for the rooms. At that time, sets like those had 13 channel selector buttons but a knowledgeable person could reprogram the buttons for channels that ranged from 14 to 20.

Not long after TV installation in the Pines, Robert Gardiner, staff and advisors from WCBB made a booking at the inn for a planning retreat. (In fact the TV setup may have been done to accommodate this group.) So the WCBB group checked in and went to the Pines. They held their meetings in the main inn. All seemed well. However the

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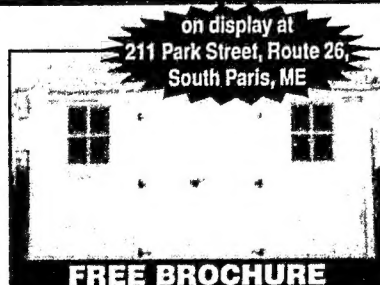
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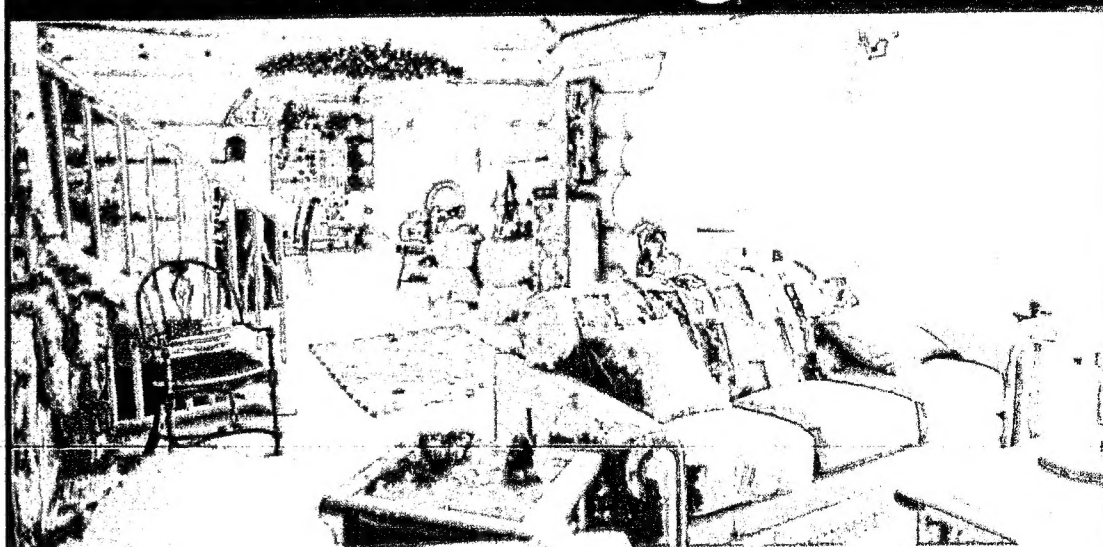
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next morning, complaints were heard from the group that none of the room TVs would receive Channel 10. Come to find out, earlier guests, probably not PBS fans, had chosen the Channel 10 button to reprogram to another channel. Needless to say, eight Channel 10 buttons were quickly reprogrammed to Channel 10.

The Pines: School Days and Inn Days

Of all the inn buildings, the Pines has a most interesting history. Originally it was the school house for District 15, the Bethel Hill district — sometime prior to 1834. Before the Bethel Grammar School (McLaughlin Science Center now) was built in 1894, the District 15 School was divided into Primary and Grammar School sections. In 1888, Charles Hastings (1867-1951) was one of the Grammar School teachers. Hastings went on to a very distinguished 40 years career in the Library of Congress where he was chief of the card division. His father was St. John Hastings, a prominent North Bethel/Sunday River farmer.

After the new Brick Grammar School was built in 1894, the District 15 School was sold at auction. Eben Kilborn paid \$450 for the building and lot. In January 1914, he sold it to William Bingham 2nd. The old school house was used for years as a barn, then garage and workshop before eventually becoming a guesthouse in the 1940s called "The Park" for Attorney Ellery Park. Guy Butler renamed it "The Pines." (Butler renamed two other guesthouses: the Straw House to Elms and Harriet to Oaks. He told me that he spent a lot of time explaining the background of guesthouse names.)

Air Force
Col. Anthony M. Butters has assumed command of the 60th Operations Group at Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, Calif. As commander, Butters is directly responsible for the daily operations of the largest air mobility wing in the Air Force. The wing has \$9.6 billion in assets, the group is tasked with operating the C-5 Galaxy, C-17 Globemaster III, and the KC-10 Extender aircraft on worldwide air-land and air refueling missions.

He previously served as deputy commander of the 437th Operations Group at Charleston Air Force Base, North Charleston, S.C. The colonel has served in the military for 24 years.

He is the son of Muriel Butters and brother of MerrieLee Ojeda, both of Spring Street, Bethel. His sister is Betty Anne Hastings of Intervale Road, Bethel.

The colonel is a 1980 graduate of Telstar Regional High School, Bethel. He received a bachelor's degree in 1984 from the University of Maine at Orono, and earned a master's degree in 1994 from Webster University, St. Louis, Mo.

Gilead

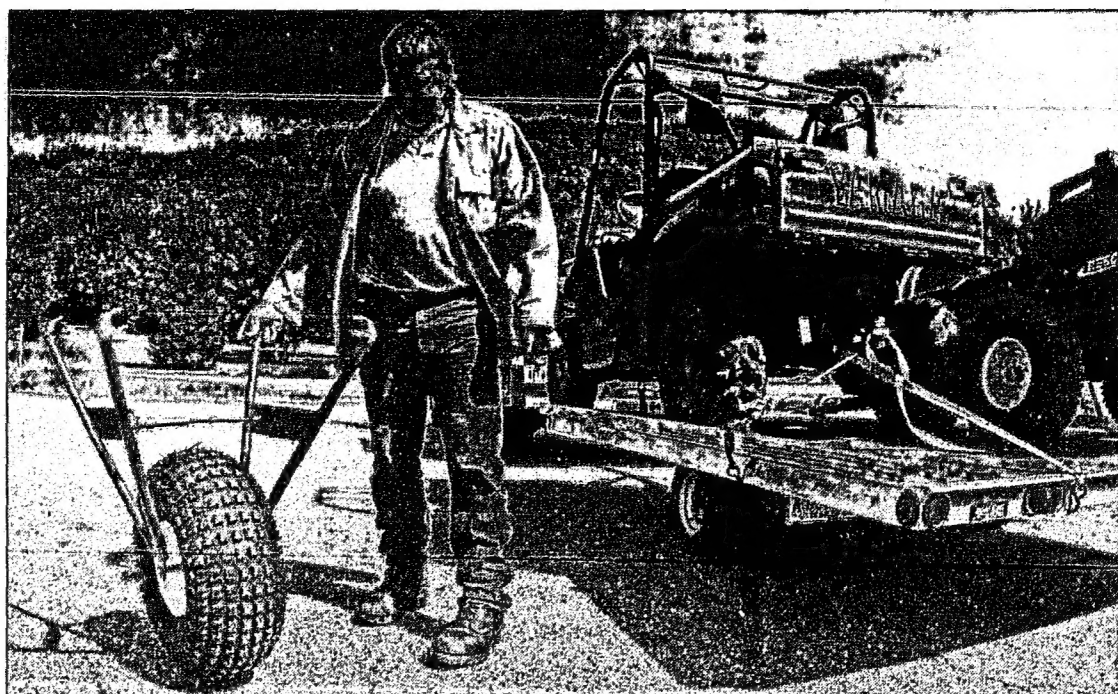


by
Lin Chapman

September has arrived and so has the cooler fall weather. I enjoy the cool nights, but not when it is cold enough to shut the windows.

My brother, Steve McLain, was visiting this past weekend. He dropped off some more yellow beans. They went great with the corn that we picked up at Swain's farm stand.

Norm Buttrick and Cathy McGuire stopped by last weekend to check out the



HIKER RESCUES MADE EASIER—The Newry Fire Department recently acquired this one-wheel apparatus designed to hold a rescue litter. The litter balances over the tire, allowing rescuers to roll a victim down a mountain trail instead of carrying the person's entire weight. Here, firefighter Brad Wight prepares to leave for Goose Eye Mountain Monday morning in response to a report of a hiker needing assistance. As it turned out, the hiker, who had injured his shoulder, was able to walk down the trail with assistance from members of Mahoosuc Mountain Rescue. Bob Baribeau of MMR said the new device will also cut down the number of rescuers needed for a carryout. In the past, about 20 have been needed to alternate carrying over a significant distance. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

inside of the school building and helped Hugh dispose of some things that had been stored in there.

Town Office

The Town Clerk will not be in the Town Office on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Please leave any messages at the office.

Gilead Historical Society
The Gilead Schoolhouse really looks great on the corner. It lines up quite nicely with the Town Office and Town Hall. It will look even better when it gets a nice new coat of white paint. Plans for renovations are underway. There is a lot to be done.

The GHS Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26. There will be a potluck lunch at 1 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend. Just bring something to share. Then

there will be a quick tour of the school for those who have not seen the inside and a very short business meeting will follow that. After the business meeting, there will be a lecture and program. The lecture will be a brief history of the Gilead Village School. The program will be a round table where anyone, who would like to, can share their memories of attending the school. These memories will be written up and included in the next publication of the GHS. It is yet to be titled, but will be a history of all of the Gilead schools with the focus on the Village School.

The GHS is planning on dedicating the school on Friends and Family Day next June. At that time, this publication will be available. Anyone who cannot make the Annual Meeting and would like to share memories of going to school in Gilead can either e-mail to chapmal@hotmail.com or write to Gilead Historical Society, 14 Depot Street, Gilead, ME 04217. We would really like to hear from a lot of people. Any little story will be appreciated. We are always looking for any pictures of the school and will be glad to cover any costs of copying them.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

West Bethel



by
Lorrie Hoeh

This week was predicted to be sunny and fair for the most part. Certainly Sunday was gorgeous. I hope the forecasters are right this time. We've certainly had enough of rain and cold this summer. We have, however, finally had a few meals of our garden corn, the early crop. The later crop has ears, but it will be a race to get ripe before the first frost descends.

We have had plenteous beans, moderate amounts of cucumbers, and sparse tomatoes. We forgot to get summer squash seeds but have had some from Martha's garden. And we are looking forward to winter squash and brussels sprouts. The kale is healthy, as is the chard.

We have finally gotten completely back home after some floor refinishing and sundry other jobs around the

house. We've been here daily but have been sleeping at daughter Martha's until last Friday. And a big thank you to the Siegels for putting up with us! Now we have the big cleanup to complete. There is dust everywhere! But the floors are bright and clean and lighten up the house considerably.

Our Boston daughter, Kate Griffin, and her older son, Owen, were up for the weekend. Owen will be starting at UMass Amherst today, Sept. 3, and wanted a last visit with the old folks before taking off for his freshman year. Kate worked very hard at helping me to clean and reorganize the kitchen, for which I am extremely grateful. She vacuumed, scrubbed, and washed all day Saturday while I did laundry and various odd jobs. It was great, because I was completely overwhelmed and didn't know where to start. Martha had come over on Friday and got a head start on vacuuming and putting things away, so my thanks go out to her as well.

Pleasant Valley Grange held its annual picnic last Thursday at the Applins' home. John and Pauline put on a very nice barbecue for the many members and guests who attended. And it didn't rain!

The Grange flea market did a great business on Friday, but, alas, the custom was non-existent on Saturday with its torrential rains. This Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday will be the last hurrah for this summer's flea market, so be sure to stop in some time over the Labor Day weekend to see what you might buy.

Jane Hosterman mentioned that Doris Brown's daughter and son-in-law were in church on Sunday morning. They were in the area on one of their periodic visits, and local folks were very happy to see them.

Owing to the fact that we were commuting from the Siegels' home all last week, I have not walked my usual route more than once or twice, so picked up only 10 cents in returnables. I'm not getting rich, but it's satisfying to keep the roadsides clean.

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Upton



by Laurie Brown

Jes Bernier of Mechanic Falls is the youngest patron of the library, so far. She chose three books, borrowed them under her grandma's library card, and enjoyed them for the weekend.

Jim Rector and I attended the selectmen meeting Wednesday as Rod, Marie, and Norm conducted business. Jim Rector reported that the town's funds are low because we haven't received payments from either tree growth or the wildlife refuge and the tax bills haven't been sent out. Selectmen discussed the progress of ditching on East B Hill, purchasing winter's salt and sand, repair on the cemetery stones, repairs needed on the town office, cutting brush on Cross Street. The discussions generated a need for further research and/or legwork, so decisions were tabled until their next meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. The warrants were read and accepted.

Fed Ex actually delivered a package to our cabin, instead of leaving it at Penny's. We were all quite surprised.

If the U.S. government stopped making coins, how much money would we save? Would rounding up or down all costs offset the savings?

Although the Red Sox lost to the White Sox when Ben and Elise went to Fenway, they got to see something that'll probably be "one-time-only" event.

Francona put Nick Green, shortstop, on the mound to save pitchers for the upcoming games. Green was throwing 90 mph balls across the plate!

Rose Stevens, Joe Bernier, Diane Williamson, and Bob Brown attended the planning board meeting. There were no requests for permits. Members discussed a request from Aldo French but the request was not a planning board issue.

Members also discussed possible reasons for planning board members to miss meetings repeatedly. The next meeting is Oct. 25.

There is a difference between discrimination among and discriminating against.

Hope you have a wonderful week and enjoy the weather! Selah

Mason



by Richard Grover

Mona, Snuffy and I arrived home last Wednesday afternoon,

after about seven weeks and over 10,000 road miles, tired and glad to be home. It was a fun trip, and not excessively expensive because we lived in our camper and ate nearly all our meals there or at relatives' homes. I haven't totaled the gas bill, but it was in excess of \$2,000 because my truck only gets 10 to 12 miles per gallon when pulling the camper. We did get better than 14 mpg the day we drove eastward across South Dakota because we had a brisk tail wind!

Thursday afternoon we visited "big sister" Verna at Ledgerview Nursing Home. She was really happy to see us — especially so because Mona smuggled in her 4 p.m. cocktail! She seems quite happy there because they take good care of her, and she doesn't have to cook any more. (She used to be a superior fixer of all good things edible, but lately has forgotten many of her best recipes). She has even found a fellow who likes to play cribbage with her!

(digressing back to our trip) After leaving "Mary's campground," we were soon at Glacier National Park and found an open campsite at Sunrise Campground, where campers were limited to 20 feet in length maximum (ours squeaked by at 19.5'). As soon as we got the camper set up, we decided to drive the "Going to the sun highway" before the traffic got too heavy. Approaching the summit from the east, we were warned by large, illuminated billboard signs to "expect 4-hour delays because of road construction ahead!" Luckily, it was Sunday, and there was no construction! We found lots of construction machinery scattered along the narrow serpentine roadway down the west side of the pass to Lake McDonald.

This is a spectacular drive winding down the face of the sheer mountainsides with barely enough room to pass opposing traffic; the outside lane drops off precipitously only a couple feet outside the lane markers! The reason for the road construction is that several avalanches apparently took out several sections of the stonewall that serves as guard rail for the outside lane sometime last winter. One avalanche had brought down a swath of trees, rocks and tons of snow across the roadway. The debris was cleared off

the road, but warning signs warned of treacherous snow caves beneath the rubble left by the still melting snow buried beneath the rocks and trees. The road construction crews were in the process of repairing and rebuilding road and stonewall damages.

After picnicking on the shore of Lake McDonald and checking out the tee shirts in the country store, we headed back up the crooked roadway. Just as we got to the crest of the pass, a pair of mountain goats stood on the sheer cliffs just above the roadway; I let Mona out to take pictures and drove into the parking lot at the summit to wait for her. Every parking space was occupied, and a string of vehicles cruised round and round the lot looking for somebody leaving a parking space. I finally pulled over at the end of a row of parked cars and waited in the truck. Mona came panting along, and we drove down to our campsite for a cool cocktail.

We set up our camp chairs in a spot cleared for tent campers and tethered Snuffy to a tree beside us. As we sat enjoying a beautiful afternoon and our drinks, Snuffy suddenly perked up, his nose in the air sampling the breeze coming up the hill in front of our truck. Then he started growling and straining at his leash. "I think we have a bear in the area," I said, taking hold of the leash. "C'mon, Snuffy. Let's go find him." As soon as we cleared the bushes between our spot and the road, there was our bear, about my size, pulling down the (what I call sugar plum or sugar pear) bushes and eating the berries not more than 20 feet, or so, from Snuffy and me. Snuffy kept straining toward the bear and whining; he wanted at it! The bear pretty much ignored us, and finally worked its way through the adjacent campsites, sampling the berries as he went. I took Snuffy back to our camper to finish my drink. It took Snuffy a while to calm back down. I noticed that the sugar plum bushes were loaded all about the area, so I don't think most people recognize them as a very edible treat. Even Snuffy likes them, now that I showed them how good they were!

Next day I took about a six-mile hike up a trail leading up and over the walls of a canyon, just four or five miles from our camp. Mona and Snuffy stayed there to hold down the camper, because dogs are not allowed on hiking trails in national parks. This was a very scenic canyon, as small glaciers still clung to shaded parts of the canyon walls, and several tiny



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white waterfalls of melted glacier snow cascaded down the canyon and into the small stream at the base of the walls, which then cascaded down through a flume-like fissure in the ledges above the highway. I kept hoping to see elk or bears in the expansive alpine meadows along the way, but the biggest critter I spotted was a marmot scurrying into the rocks as I ate my snack before heading back down the trail.

Next day, we broke camp and headed eastward across Montana and Wyoming to daughter Anita's home in Custer, S.D., in the heart of the Black Hills.

Andover



by Melinda Averill

Hello Andover friends. You've probably noticed that the past couple of

nights have been a bit chilly, in the upper 40s. It's much too early for this; I'd prefer hot until at least Nov. 1!

Rodney Dwyer, who comes down from Upton quite regularly, saw a bear in the road last week. He said it was up from my house a bit. Speaking of bears, bear hunting season started, the first day was Mon-

day, Aug. 31. We didn't tag any at the store on opening day. Get well wishes to Laura Hutchins, who was in the hospital with a bout of pneumonia. I'm a couple of weeks late but — Happy belated birthday wishes to Angelo Kaltsos! Happy birthday this week to: Dakota Hutchins on the 5th, Cameron Chase on the 7th, and Lisa Gammon on the 9th.

Hanover



by Clem Worcester

This year for the first time ever the Bethel Inn and Country Club held

a ladies division for the annual President's Cup Tournament. The event was very successful with a strong field of competitors. When all the dust settled from a hard-fought "match play" event Hanover's summer resident Tracey Moir was the proud winner of the cup. Tracey has been the Ladies Club Champion for the past three years and will be defending that title in several weeks. We wish her continued success.

The folks at Gardner Roberts Memorial Library are preparing for their fall event. The date chosen was Saturday, Oct. 10, at the library. There will be a food and bake sale with a yard sale, too. Presently ongoing is a returnable bottle drive. Bottles and cans may be left at the library piazza. If you have items to donate for the yard sale, small items may be left at the library or town office. More numerous lots may be left at the firehouse on Howard Pond Road. A key is available at the Town Office or call Clem to have the firehouse unlocked for you.

The library event is scheduled for the same day as the Fall Foliage River Run Festival sponsored by the River Valley Chamber of Commerce. The canoe/kayak trip on the Androscoggin River will start at the Hanover Public Boat Launch, next door to the Library, with registration and healthy snacks. Participants will travel the river to the Rumford Public Boat Launch near McDonald's Restaurant.

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looking forward to a three-day weekend. Seems like a real short summer! Rained, mostly.

Larry Bisbee made a stop in Hanover last Saturday while traveling to Bethel. He is the organizer of the Countryfolk Music Theater in East Dixfield. He reported that next weekend the theater would close its 10th season with a three-day Dick Curless appreciation event that will include more than 50 musicians from Maine. Larry Bisbee's trip to Bethel was to pick up Dick Curless' memorabilia. Dick Curless was a popular country singer from Maine who achieved national prominence after appearing on the Arthur Godfrey talent show. He is deceased. During the early years Bob Giasson was Dick Curless' lead guitar player. Giasson was originally from Rumford and married Jeannette Fortin from Hanover.

Recently moving from Hanover has been Carol Brearley who lived in Hanover Village on Main Street. Also moving were Jon and Shanta Hoff and family from their Mill Hill Road home.

Congratulations to the area folks who successfully traded their old cars for new cars during the government clunker program. Yet, there is certain satisfaction in traveling about in an old crate that still goes along the road nicely and takes a sticker.

East Andover



by Joan Stinson-Carney

I love it when I can blame somebody else for something I did wrong. This time it's Madeline Wells. Remember last week when I told you all about her voyage on the CAT? Well it seems that her brother, Buddy Chase, and his wife, Pat, went with them to Nova Scotia, and then returned for a few days' visit to Andover. Sorry, Buddy. Blame your sister, she forgot

to mention you to me.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Kurt Wagstaff. Kurt, and his lovely bride, Elizabeth Crane, became man and wife in New York on Aug. 15. They will reside in Andover.

It has been a very weird week weather wise, tornados and hurricanes, really hot weather then really chilly. I wouldn't be at all surprised to see snow tomorrow.

Amy Farrington left for her freshman year at Orono last Friday. I wish her good luck and know that she will do fine. Janet and Keith are suffering from "Empty Nest" syndrome. I have a couple of kittens that they can borrow.

I enjoyed working for Janet at the library last Thursday evening, and I want to thank Carson for his help so that I could get home without missing all of Big Brother. Carson, the book of the week is "Sarum." Read it all and then you can read "London," the author's next book. I know you will like that one as much as you like "Sarum," and I'm sure we have it at the library.

To the joy of some and the grief of others, school started this week, so now it's time to watch out for school buses and their flashing lights. I remember that my mother and her friends would have a party on the day school started; I wonder why.

See 'ya.

Newry



by Sylvia Harrington

Local schools started yesterday. Drivers please be aware that many children will be waiting for a bus near the roadside as their means of transportation into Bethel.

Last Friday, Mark came out to Newry. We walked up to the Branch Road bridge. Jim Sysko was there working.

After our walk Mark did some weed whacking and took many pictures. He has posted many of these pictures on facebook.com. We had a good lunch of toasted cheese, tomato and zucchini relish on

English muffins. A delicious combination.

Sunday, after going to the Recycling Center, I stopped at the BRTF for coffee and a snack. Doug told me that bear hunting starts this Monday, and the season ends the 28th of November.

I also drove up to see Bea Lowell. Frank and their daughter, Mary Ennis, were nearby clearing land for Mary to build on. Mary is here from Vermont.

From there I went up to introduce myself to John Hadfield from Fairhaven, Mass. I told him what a nice place he had had built after the fire on that spot quite a few years ago. He and I chatted a bit at which time he told me he is the grand uncle of Lynn Barry from Cape Cod.

The first meeting of the 2009-2010 Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club took place Sunday, Aug. 30.

Greenwood City



by Wayne Hakala

I was asked why there haven't been any words from me. I told one that I was on an extended vacation. Then I told the New Hampshire and Florida boys that I really was waiting to see if anyone was going to write it for me. I figured that this was the going trend of these United States today. Well as you have seen, there have been no takers. Guess the line of doers is dwindling fast. Guess I'll just have to devote the time on Sunday evening to the task. Maybe I could get the puppies to help me out once in a while.

It's really been a very busy month. Jackson-Silver Post 68 has been on the go all month. There have been events at the Post each weekend and on one weekend two weddings. The Musical Supper was well attended as usual with many compliments on the meal. Then we had the yearly family picnic. I sure didn't hear of anyone going home hungry.

On the 18th, Evanna Grover,

Del Wilson, Ivan Morey with Anita and me represented the Post at the Fifth District meeting and BBQ at the Maine Veterans' Home in Paris. The BBQ was hosted by Post 151 of West Paris. Many of the residents attended and had a good time. Uncle Ivan visited with several of the residents and had a good time ribbing Gene Bickford. Seems that Gene was a State Trooper back in the day when Uncle had trucks hauling pulpwood to Berlin and Rumford.

The 25th saw me back at the Veterans' Home for a Commanders and Presidents Dinner hosted by the Home. This was a delicious meal enjoyed by all. There were welcoming comments from the Home Staff and Joe Cooney of the Veterans' Home Voluntary Service Committee. I want all of you to know of the care that is given by all staff and volunteers that come in to help. These people give up many hours of their time to help these veterans. But I know that each is happy to give and need to be thanked by everyone. Thank you to all that have given at the Home.

Coming on the 8th of September is the Musical Supper at the Post. The Country Lads will be playing for your dancing and listening pleasure. The last time the Lads were at the Post, everyone enjoyed the music very much. Anita is holding very close to her heart what is going to be the dinner. Now you'd think that she could at least tell me so that I could spread the good times coming. But she tells me all too often that I am spreading way too much. Don't have a clue what she means with that!

Locke Mills



by Lorraine Larson

I guess this week I will have to admit that somehow and somewhere my news column went south when I tried to save it. I should have checked more thoroughly after I saved it to make sure it was there

where it was supposed to be. I didn't have much anyway.

This week's weather has been nice most of the time but I haven't been anywhere or talked with many people to see what has been going on.

My daughter-in-law's mother, Laura Hutchins, spent a couple days in the hospital with pneumonia and now Lorene is up there staying a few days with her.

Debbie Brown was quite ill Wednesday so we didn't have worship practice.

One item from Locke's is that Crystal Lake went last Thursday to Texas to visit and see her grandson, Hunter, off for his first day of school. She was due to get back this Thursday. I don't know if Al went or not. The last time I talked with her he had not decided.

A tire blew on my son's car this past week so I haven't had a chance to get anywhere. Hopefully by next week we will have gotten the tire fixed and the car back on the road. I am sure Kia is probably giving Ralph all kinds of grief as she expects a ride, no matter how short, most days.

Anyhow, my apologies for the short column and my even shorter memory that once I save a column what I write goes right out in left field where my column is apparently. I hope they are happy together. With any luck, (although I don't believe in luck but that my steps are ordered by God) and if it doesn't rain and the creek don't rise, as my sainted grandmother used to say, I'll see you next week. Have a good one.

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15, morning worship at 10:30, evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 5:30 is youth group and prayer meeting at 6:30.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet on Sept. 7 for Gentleman's Night; meeting starts at 7 p.m.

The Woodstock-Greenwood

Senior Citizens will meet today, Sept. 3, at the Masonic Hall at 11:30. Meeting starts with dinner by Star Birthday Club and a program on Lyme disease.

The next Ladies Breakfast at Crosstones Restaurant will be Sept. 26 at 9 a.m. If you wish to attend please call Beth Hoover at 665-2171 so she will know how many to plan on.

Judith Grover tent 17 DUVCO will hold their annual picnic and meeting at Sally Sawyer's on Monday, Sept. 14. Please bring a salad, drink, chips and dessert to share. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be provided. There will be a flag retiring following. If anyone has a flag that needs to be retired you may call Alice 665-2460 or Elsie Bonney 875-3800.

Regular programs at Whitman Memorial Library will resume on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2 p.m. Marjorie Ferguson, Otisfield, tester for therapy dogs with her dog, Sam, will be the speaker. She will talk about her program and her work. Alta Pierce, West Paris, and her therapy dog, Fritz, will also be guests. Alta will talk about Fritz and visits to the local nursing home entertaining nurses and residents.

Historical Society

The Historical Society Museum is your source of information on the past. Have you seen Ruby Emery's writings? In them Woodstock comes alive in a truly comprehensive way. They are stored in a fireproof file cabinet in the museum.

The research library has all types of history books, biographies, art volumes, literature works, travel guides, pictorials, Maine and New England accounts, antique books, nature descriptions, cookbooks, etc. Look around and explore them all.

Society members are waiting to welcome you to the group. So join soon and help out. All are encouraged to get involved.

Meetings are the second Saturday of each month at the museum.

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Sheila Dyke
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there is doing well and that
the kids are happily starting
their school year.

Dyana is back to college
for her junior year, and the
boys will be starting their
homeschool year as well.

The last supper at the
Albany Church will be this
Thursday. The proceeds from
this supper will benefit the
scholarship fund given out
to college-bound students.
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and we know firsthand that
the students really benefit
greatly from this. Sit down
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Best wishes for a happy
and safe week. God Bless and
Keep.

Waterford



by Rockie
Graham
Here it is
September
and
already the
frosts are
beginning.

Looks like those three weeks
in August are all the summer
we are going to get. That's OK;
fall is the best time anyway.
Beautiful sunny days with
cool, crisp mornings; how
can one go bad? Of course the
garden can use a few more
warm days so the tomatoes
can ripen and all the other
vegetables can finish growing,
but we take what we can get!

A special note to the
deadbeat who stole our chair
from the Bethel Transfer
Station on Wednesday, Aug.

26; it was obviously being used
as we had ice and our water for
the day in it. If it hadn't been
for the kindness of others who
brought us water, we would
have had nothing to drink.
We are there for 8 to 9 hours
a day. Stealing our chair
and our water was uncalled
for and downright mean. I
am glad that the majority of
people who come are nice and
giving not mean spirited and
selfish.

This Labor Day is David and
my 6th anniversary. Hard to
believe that it has been that
long and we are even happier
now than we were.

Last Sunday we attended

the 7th birthday party of one
Marie West. Almost the entire
family was there to celebrate.
Marie is now a second-grader
and doing well.

Today, Thursday, the 3rd
at 5:30 p.m., the Albany
Congregational Church on
Hunt's Corner Road is holding
a supper. The menu includes
beans, brown bread, rolls,
salads, casseroles, pies and
beverages. It is \$6 for adults
and \$3 for children under 12.

Saturday, Sept. 5, there will
be a book signing of "Trial
at Norway Dam" by retired
Game Warden Randal Probert.
It is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at
Melby's in North Waterford.

On Sept. 8 the Western
Mountain Senior College
has registration for courses
at Gehring House, 77 Broad
Street, Bethel, from 4 to 6 p.m.
For information about courses
call Jackie Cressy at 824-
0508 or Bonnie Pooley at 824-
2236. Courses include Hola,
a Spanish course; Flannery
O'Connor's; Great Decisions
and Creative Writing.

I have been enjoying driving
my cash for clunkers car. It is
a big step above my van. So
far, we have no complaints.

That is all for this week.
Enjoy the weather and drive
safely now that school is back
in session.



EXPANDED VIEWS ALONG THE WILD RIVER—Work is under-
way along Route 113 in Gilead to stabilize about 1,400 feet of
the Wild River's bank. The river has been eating its way toward
the road, causing some trees to fall into the water. Nelson Com-
panies of Conway, N.H. is putting large rocks along the bank to
protect it. In some places trees have been cut to allow rock
placement. Nelson project manager/supervisor Guy Ramsey
said work started two weeks ago and will conclude at the end of
October. Some of the funding for the work is provided by feder-
al stimulus funds, through the Maine Department of Transporta-
tion. (Photos: A. Abolito)

From

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club

Oxford Hills Duplicate
Bridge Club met Friday in the
Fare Share building, Main
Street, Norway at 9:15 a.m.

A 6 table Howell movement
was enjoyed.

Finishing first in flight A
were Pete Cummings and
Dick Allen with Jim Dickens
and Les Buzzell second. Third
were Marilyn and Dick Canton

who also were first in flight
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Finishing second in flight
B were Cindy and Bob
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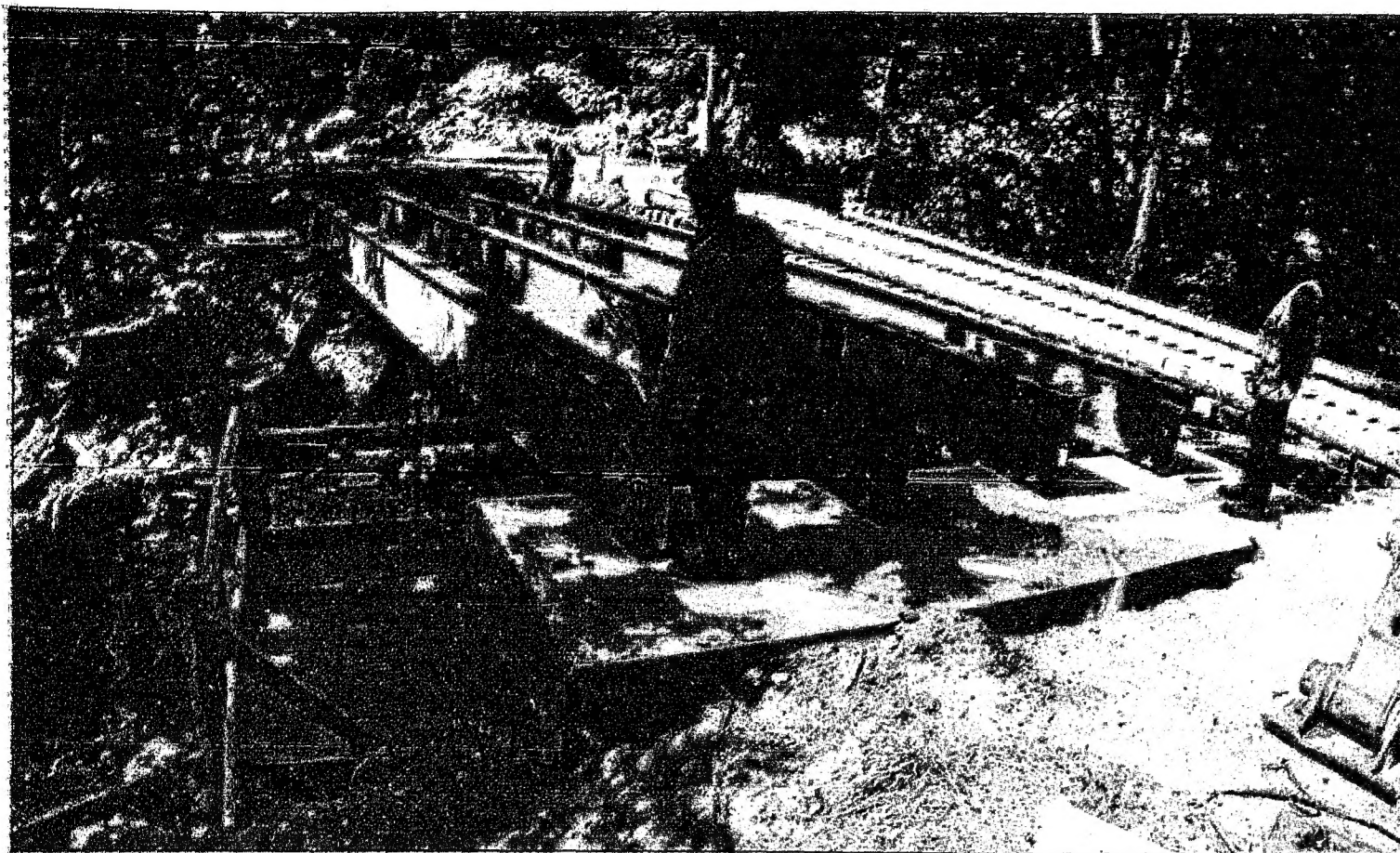
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IT FITS—Above, crew members from D.A. Wilson measure I-beams for the reconstructed Eames Bridge on the Branch Road in Newry. At right in the photo is a temporary bridge that carries cars and light trucks during the construction period. The cost of the permanent bridge is \$134,545, and the temporary structure, \$16,500. Doug Wilson said he was pleased to be able to keep the subcontracting □

(Photos: A. Aloisio)



From Oxford County Republicans

The Oxford County Republican Committee will meet Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Franklin Grange, Route 26, Bryant Pond, with social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30. Cost of dinner: \$7.50. Special guest speaker will be Peter Mills, 2010 Gubernatorial Candidate.

From O.C.R.S.W.C.

The Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District announces "Ag Education Day" at the Oxford County Fairgrounds. This year it will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Education Day is free to any school (public or private) in Oxford County and involves having many presentations on the grounds. Elementary students in kindergarten through second grade can

learn about natural resource conservation and agriculture and how it's important to all of us. Registration is required. Call or e-mail the Conservation District Office by phoning 743-5789 ext 101 or by e-mailing jane.heikkinen@me.nadnet.net by Sept. 10 with grade level and number of students.

This year we have added three formal one-half hour sessions with student activities that meet the Learning Results criteria using Ag in the Classroom, Project Learning Tree and Project Wet programs. There will be many stations throughout the fairgrounds that can be visited, which offer a learning experience for students and help them become aware of natural resources, conservation and agriculture. Some stations will focus on food and producing a product (such as shucking and grinding corn for bird food, beekeeping to get honey and apple peeling to prepare for pies or sauce). Other activities will include experiencing

working with tools like nailing boards, using scales to weigh animals or students and rolling dough for pie crust, and more. Other stations will focus on products coming from animals and other natural resources used in our daily living. The day will be filled with many amazing things to see.

For more information contact Jane Heikkinen, contracted office manager, Oxford County Soil & Water, 1570 Main Street, Suite 10, Oxford, ME 04270 743-5789 ext. 101 or jane.heikkinen@me.nadnet.net.

From Western Mountains Senior College

Annual Meeting
All WMSC members, and non-members who wish to join this lively group, are invited to attend the WMSC Annual Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8,

from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Gehring House, 77 Broad Street, Bethel. Membership and course registrations will be taken, although members are urged to renew and register for courses in advance. (Complete information about all fall courses was included in the recent newsletter mailed to members.)

After a brief business meeting, be prepared for food and fun. You'll enjoy wine and hors d'oeuvres as you try to name that tune while Lynn Arizzi gives you clues on the piano.

For more information, please call one of the co-chairs: Jackie Cressy at 824-0508 or Bonnie Pooley at 824-2236.

To Your Health Program on "Joint Replacement Surgery"

Dr. R. Reed Gramse, Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeon from the Maine Orthopedic Center, Portland, will make a special presentation on "What's New in Joint Replacement Surgery" on Wednesday, Sept. 16, from

6 to 7:30 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church. Dr. Gramse has been instrumental in bringing a full joint replacement program to Stephens Memorial Hospital (SMH) in Norway.

Dr. Gramse will touch on topics from symptoms and treatment options — both surgical and non-surgical, as well as when to consider joint replacement. He will also discuss what is involved in current surgeries, recent advances in minimally invasive surgery and quicker recovery times.

The program is presented as a collaborative effort between the Maine Health Learning Resource Center at SMH and the To Your Health Committee of WMSC. To Your Health is sponsored by WMSC in collaboration with the Bethel Family Health Center, SAD44 Continuing Education and Wayne DuPlessis, counselor. The program is open to the public, free of charge, as a community service.

Light refreshments served. Advance registration will be appreciated to help with planning. To register or for more information, call R. Tift at 824-2053.

From Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

Lewiston native Thomas Desjardin, currently Historic Site Specialist with the Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands and a Civil War scholar, will be the featured speaker at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the Bethel Historical Society on Sept. 10. His topic will be "Oxford County and the Civil War."

Educated at Florida State University (B.A. and M.A.) with a Ph.D. from

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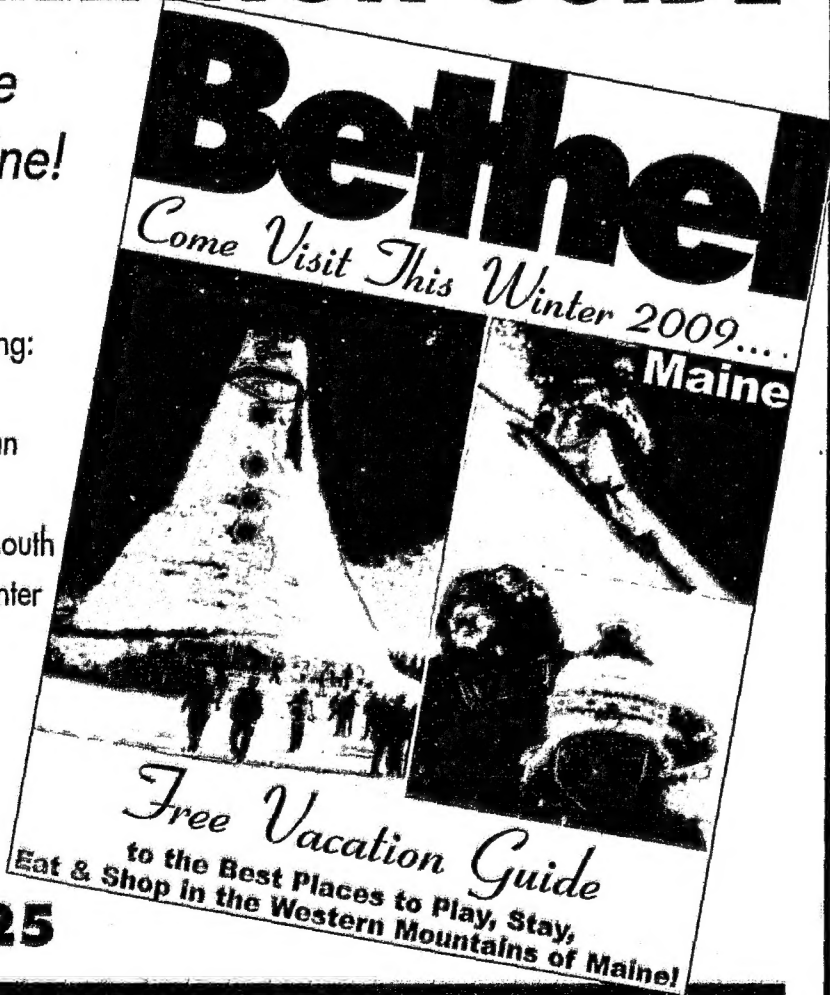
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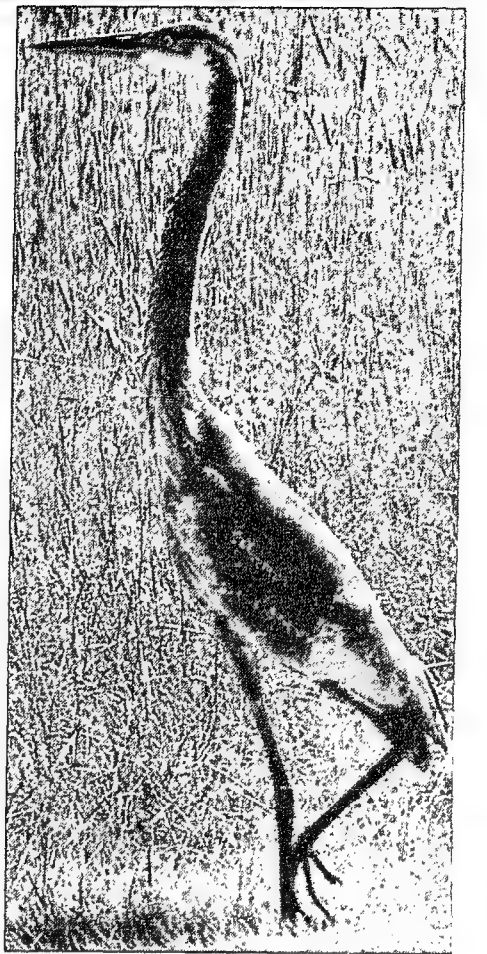
Max Hall (grandson of Steve and Donna Hall of East Andover). He had just returned from fishing with Grampa.



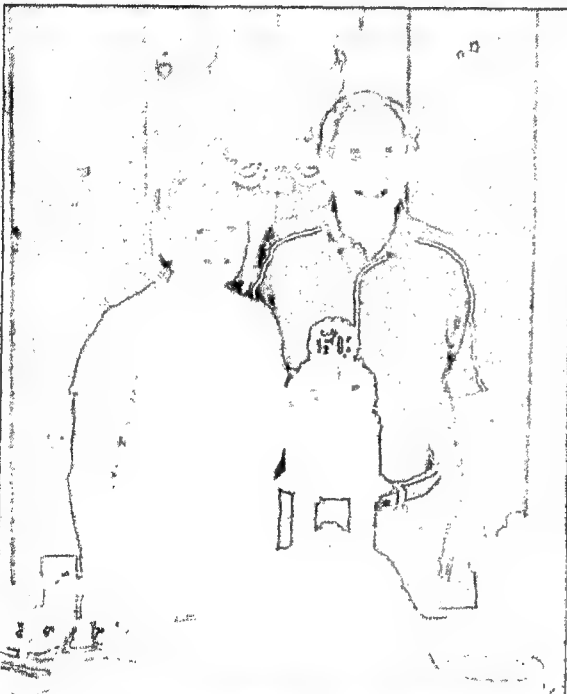
Alex Kern of Leeds, granddaughter of Dave and Betsy Belanger of Andover donated her hair to Locks of Love after a haircut at Visible Changes in Andover. Locks of Love is a public non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children in the United States and Canada under age 18 suffering from long-term medical hair loss from any diagnosis.



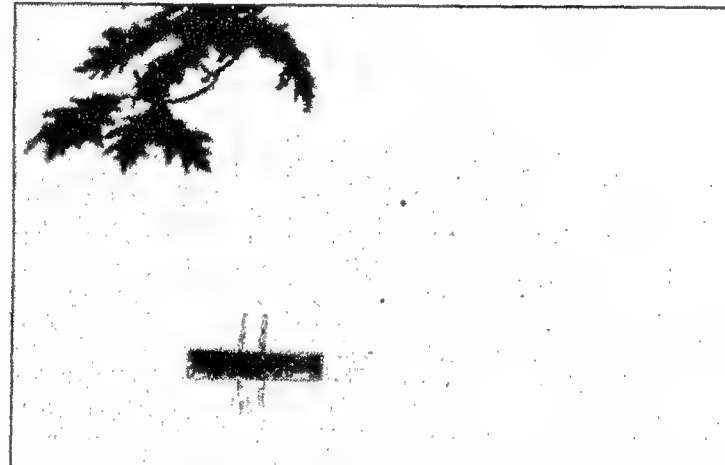
Charles Haines Sr. of East Bethel has had a couple of regular visitors this summer. Right, a young blue heron who comes around the lawn two or three times a week, picking up grasshoppers. "About three weeks ago, a young raven (above) who could not fly very well showed up," said Haines. "I felt sorry for him so I fed him a couple of bread crusts. Big mistake, even now that he has got his wings he comes around looking for a handout two or three times a day. He has made himself quite at home. One morning my wife had to go out and make him move because he would not let our cat come up the steps into the house. He pretty much thinks he owns the place."



Instructor/owner Carole Mason recently concluded Camp Horse of Course! In addition to daily riding lessons, the camp also offered sessions with equine dentist Janna Scotia, equine massage therapist Rebecca Duclose, Reiki by Sherri Grant, and an equine book study by Debra Sterns. Pictured at left are Alex Tucker (with cat), Anna Lee, Shana Seames, Peyton Hart, Emily Philbrick, Megan Tucker, Corina Ellis. Above, Emily Philbrick on Dahlia.



Donna and Stevie Hall of East Andover at their surprise 50th Anniversary party in July 2009.



A raft on a misty morning at Songo Pond, by Eva Thornton

PLEASE SEND US YOUR PHOTOS

The Citizen is seeking photos for our monthly Community Snapshots Page. We plan to include as many as space permits, so please send your favorite shots along. The best way is by e-mail, to news@bethelcitizen.com (please put "Community snaps" in the subject line). You may also sent prints to The Bethel Citizen, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, 04219, or bring them to our office at 19 Main Street (behind the Bethel Town Office). Please include a brief description of the activities/persons pictured, as well as your name and telephone number in case of questions.

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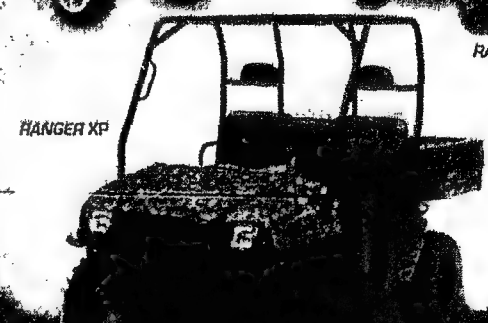
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The University of Maine is the author of several books on Civil War topics, including "Stand Firm Ye Boys From Maine: The 20th Maine and the Gettysburg Campaign" published by Oxford University Press. Oxford County men played a leading role in the Civil War, including Clark S. Edwards of Bethel, who commanded the 5th Maine at Gettysburg. The lecture will follow a brief annual meeting, which will be preceded by a potluck supper in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House to begin at 6:30 p.m. Baked chicken breast provided by the society will be served at the supper. Those attending are urged to bring a casserole, salad or dessert. Among items on the agenda for the annual meeting are election of officers and trustees, a proposed change in the dues structure, and the presentation of the 2009 Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award and Honorary Membership Certificates.

BETHEL RESIDENT DONATES DICK CURLESS MUSIC

Roger Conant of Bethel, formerly of South Paris and a member of the "Yet To Be Named Banjo Band" of Oxford County, made a generous donation of 16 vintage Dick Curless music albums to the Countryfolk youth music scholarship project. Some of the albums will be raffled off this weekend (Sept. 4-6) at the Countryfolk Music Theatre in East Dixfield, with the proceeds going directly to youth music scholarships and the others will be placed in the Countryfolk Music and Minerals Museum that is

being built in East Dixfield. "We are always looking for donations of items like this as our museum project being built by volunteers will honor past, present and future musicians in the state with an emphasis on western Maine musicians, songwriters and minerals," Larry Bisbee said. "With the closing of Perham's Maine Mineral Store in West Paris, it's important to keep the history music, and prospecting alive, so we will devote a part of the museum to Oxford County gems and minerals as well as the music of Maine."

This weekend's Curless Appreciation will honor Maine's most famous country music star. Several other donated items for the raffles include a Bowie Knife made by Ben Bowie of Carthage, various other items as well as a professional photograph of banjo pick musician, Herman LeBlanc of Jay and Rumford donated by Leeann LeBlanc of Livermore Falls.

BETHEL INN PRESENTS "MOONDANCE"

"MoonDance" is a one-woman musical cabaret featuring Manhattan-based singer Karen Nason as Luna Diamond, an empowered woman of her time, will be presented on Sept. 5 at 6:30 (dinner/show \$29.95 for four-course dinner and shared bottle of wine — \$10 7:30 p.m. show only) at The Bethel Inn. Her story is told through songs from the '40s, '50s and '60s including Blue Moon, Moon River, Moondance, Aquarius, and All You Need is Love. MoonDance is a New Edge Entertainment production. For reservations or information, call 824-2175.

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A seminar will be held on Sept. 10, from 9 to 11 a.m., at University Center, South Paris, sponsored by Oxford Hills Chapter of SCORE and Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce.

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The registration fee is \$25, payable in advance. Register by contacting Oxford Hills SCORE at 2 Market Square, South Paris. Phone 743-0499.

School Lunch

Week of Sept. 7

Telstar/Middle School Lunches

Monday: Labor Day, No School.

Tuesday: Brunch for lunch. French toast, sausage links, spiced apple slices. Pizza choices. 2 hot sandwich choices. Wednesday: Make your own sandwich bar. Macaroni and cheese, hot dog, mixed vegetables, melon wedges. Pizza choices. Hot sandwich choices.

Thursday: Make your own sandwich bar. Two tacos, salsa, whole kernel corn. Pizza choices, hot sandwich choices. Friday: Sandwich bar, pizza choices, green salad. Cook's choice. Hot sandwich choices.

Fruit and vegetable bar available daily. Four servings of fruits and vegetables available.

SAD44 Elementary Schools Lunches

Monday: No School.

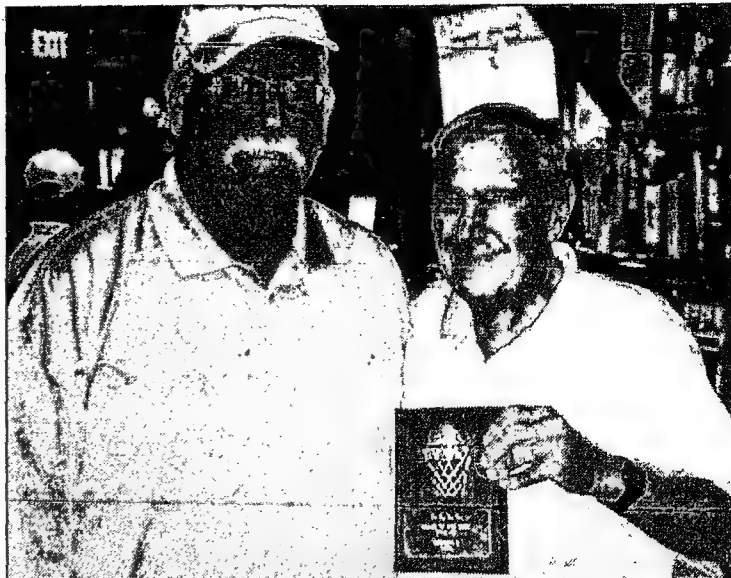
Tuesday: Brunch for lunch. French toast, sausage links, spiced apples. PB&J uncrustable.

Wednesday: Homemade macaroni and cheese, hot dogs, mixed veggies, melon wedges. PB&J uncrustable.

Thursday: Tacos, salsa/sour cream, whole kernel corn. PB&J uncrustable.

Friday: Pizza choices, tossed salad. PB&J uncrustable.

Fruit and veggie bar daily (4 servings of fruit and and vegetables).



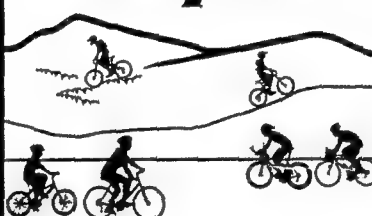
BELETED RECOGNITION—Last week, after a Men's League golf match at the Bethel Inn, Charlie Hurd (right), former Gould Academy basketball coach, received an award — 27 years late. Jim Lunney (left) made the presentation and offered this account: "Charlie was coaching at Gould Academy in his last season, 1981-82, and the Maine Association of Basketball Coaches voted him Coach of the Year for Class D basketball. The award was announced and presented at the annual coaches' banquet. Charlie did not attend so the basketball coach for Telstar at the time accepted the award for him. The award got put aside, and the coach left Telstar a few years later. In moving, he again found the award and gave it to me to give to Charlie. By this time, Charlie had retired and moved from the area. I have had the award for 20 years. I saw Charlie sporadically over these years, and even mentioned to his son, Chuck, about the award. Well, when Charlie came up this summer, I made an effort to find the award and asked Mark Mallory, the Bethel Inn pro, if I could present it after the Men's League. I spoke with Mary Hurd, Charlie's wife, and told her my plans. She said that she didn't think that Charlie knew that he had even been awarded the honor. That evening, I presented Charlie with a long, overdue Coach of the Year Award. He did not know that he had won this in 1981-82. Twenty-seven years after it was presented, Charles Hurd received his Coach of the Year for basketball."

Sports

High School Golf

Telstar 7, Dirigo 0; Sept. 1—The Telstar golf team evened their record at 1-1 by defeating Dirigo. Trevor Kendall was medalist with a score of 45 and Danny Whitney and Corey Howard followed with a 46 and 47 respectively. Josh Krahn and Anthony Dirago also won their matches and newcomer Kyle Peterson scored the low score for the day with a 43. — Coach Jim Lunney

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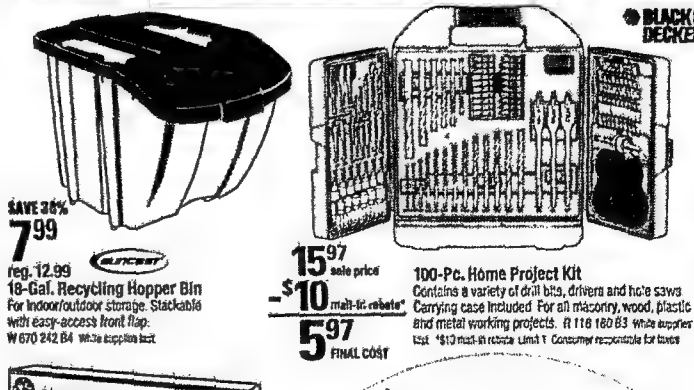
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Telstar High School 2009 FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE SEPTEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
				3:30pm vs Livermore Falls HS	4pm vs Georges Valley HS 5:30pm vs Georges Valley HS	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		3:30pm @ Winthrop HS 4pm vs Lisbon HS 4pm vs Dirigo HS 5:30pm vs Dirigo HS	4pm @ Jay HS 4:45pm vs Lisbon HS 5:30 pm @ Jay HS	3:30pm @ Mountain Valley HS 5:30pm @ Mountain Valley HS 7pm @ Mountain Valley HS	4pm vs St. Dominic Reg HS 5:30 pm vs St. Dominic Reg HS	11 am vs Jay HS
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	4pm @ Mountain Valley HS 5:30pm @ Mountain Valley HS	3:30pm @ Livermore Falls HS	4pm vs Dirigo HS 5:30 pm vs Dirigo HS 4:45pm @ Winthrop HS	3:30pm @ Georges Valley HS 5pm @ Mt. Abram Reg HS 7pm @ Mt. Abram Reg HS	4pm @ Georges Valley HS 5:30 pm @ Georges Valley HS	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	4pm vs Hall-Dale HS 5:30pm vs Hall-Dale HS 4pm vs Carrabec HS 7 pm vs Sacopee Valley HS	3:30pm vs Dirigo HS	4pm @ Livermore Falls HS 5:30 pm @ Livermore Falls HS 4:45pm @ Monmouth Academy	3:30pm @ Carrabec HS 4pm @ Livermore Falls HS	3:30pm vs Mountain Valley HS 4pm vs Jay HS 4pm vs Jay HS	2pm @ Monmouth Academy
27	28	29	30	KEY High School Girls Varsity Field Hockey High School Girls Junior Varsity Field Hockey High School Boys Soccer High School Boys Junior Varsity Soccer High School Boys Junior Varsity Football High School Coed Cross-Country High School Varsity Golf		
	3:30pm vs Mountain Valley HS 4pm @ St. Dominic Reg HS 5:30pm @ St. Dominic Reg HS	4pm @ St. Dominic Reg HS 5:30pm @ St. Dominic Reg HS	4pm @ Winthrop HS @ Madison Area Mem HS			

OCTOBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
				3:30pm vs Dirigo HS 5:30pm vs Dirigo HS	3:30pm vs Boothbay Reg HS 5pm vs Boothbay Reg HS	11am vs Mountain Valley HS 12:30pm vs Mountain Valley HS 1:30 pm vs Monmouth Academy
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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11	12	13	14	15	16	17
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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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25	26	27	28	29	30	31

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Events Calendar

9 a.m. to Noon - **Bethel Farmers Market**, every Saturday through Oct. 31 at Norway Savings Bank (Route 2 and Parkway). Locally grown and fresh: produce, beef, pork, poultry, breads, pies and other baked goods.

9:15 a.m. (Fridays) - **Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge** at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

6:30 p.m. Mondays - **Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005. Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. **The Yet To Be Named Banjo Club** practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

First and Third Wednesdays 9 to 12 a.m. - **Veterans' Advocate** will be at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris on Sept. 2.

Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. - **People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction** may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: call Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (all calls confidential).

Wednesday nights - **TOPS**, take off pounds sensibly, at Bethel Alliance Church from 5:30 to 6 p.m. (weigh in) and meeting from 6 to 6:30 p.m. All welcome. FMI: call 824-3288.

Wednesdays 10 to 11 a.m. - **T'ai Chi** at Ellie's Express and 5 to 6 p.m. at Bethel Family Health Center. Taught by Betsey Foster, MPH. To register, contact Betsey at 875-2426 or BSF@megalink.net.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. - **Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. No dues, no rules, just fun. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. - **Cancer Wellness Support Group** support and education for cancer patients, survivors, caregivers at Rumford Hospital, Room 357 (2nd floor). Call (877) 336-7287 (toll free) to confirm during stormy weather.

At Harvest Gold Gallery

Jean Swan Gordon, Brunswick, brings her 'Joie de Vivre' to Harvest Gold Gallery, Route 5, Center Lovell, Maine.

Thursday, Sept. 3

11:30 a.m. - **Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens** meeting at Masonic Hall with dinner by Star Birthday Club and program on Lyme disease.

5:30 p.m. - **Albany Congregational Church Supper**, Hunts Corner Road. \$6 Adults, \$3 children under 12. Beans, brown bread, rolls, salads, casseroles, pies and beverages.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 3-5

8 p.m. - **At Deertrees Theatre**, Harrison: "Out of Stereo." Tickets: \$20 adults/students \$10 available at Books N Things, Bethel; The Cool Moose, Bridgton; The Country Sleigh, Naples; Fare Share, Norway or Box Office 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and one hour before performance. FMI: 583-6747 or e-mail Deertrees@usa.net or visit www.deertrees theatre.org.

Friday, Sept. 4

5 to 8 p.m. - **Artists' Reception "Connection and Collections"** a collaboration between Lajos Matolcsy Arts Center and Commons Art Collective, 480 Main Street, Norway. Show runs until end of September (Monday-Friday 1 to 5 p.m. FMI: www.TheWMAAG.org or call 739-6161 or e-mail westernmaineartgroup@gmail.com.

It's always wise to call ahead

Listings in The Citizen's weekly Community Calendar are compiled from a wide variety of sources. While we do our utmost to ensure the reliability of the information presented here, we recognize that when dealing with such a large volume of material, some inaccuracies will occasionally creep in. And in other cases, a sponsoring organization's plans may change between the time The Citizen is printed and the event is held.

Accordingly, we strongly urge our readers to call ahead to verify the details of any event they plan to attend. Doing so will greatly reduce the chance of disappointment or needless inconvenience.

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 4-6

5 p.m. Friday - **Dick Curless Appreciation Weekend** at Countryfolk Music Theatre, Route 2, Dixfield. Free. Country music jamboree, potluck meals, 50/50 raffles, open mic, dance, Dick Curless look-alike contest. FMI: 645-7531 or mainebiz@roadrunner.com.

Saturday, Sept. 5

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Book Signing of "Trial at Norway Dam"** by Retired Maine Game Warden Randall Probert at Melby's Restaurant, North Waterford.

4 p.m. - **Book Signing and presentation** by Theresa Mattor and Lucie Teegarden, authors of "Designing the Maine Landscape" at McLaughlin Garden, South Paris. FMI: visit www.mclaughlingarden.org or call 743-8820.

5 p.m. - **Public Harvest Supper** at Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Center. Family style. Corned beef, ham, cabbage, carrots, beets, turnip, squash, etc. Takeouts available. Stair chair lift on backstairs. FMI: call Joe Roy at 364-4715.

5 p.m. - **Bean Supper** at First Baptist Church of Paris Hill. \$6, 12 and under \$4. Beans, hot dogs, rolls, brown bread, casseroles, dessert, beverages. Benefits building fund and food pantry.

6:30 p.m. - **Moon Dance Dinner and Show** (\$29.95 per person), a four-course dinner and shared bottle of wine presentation at The Bethel Inn Resort. Show-only seats \$10. FMI or reservations: 824-2175.

7 to 10 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band**, South Paris Legion Hall. Old fashion dance music. \$5.

Tuesday, Sept. 8

4 to 6 p.m. - **Western Mountains Senior College Annual Meeting** at Gehring House, 77 Broad Street. New members welcome. FMI: call J. Cressy at 824-0509 or B. Pooley at 824-2236.

5 p.m. - **"What's New in Joint Replacement Surgery,"** topic by R. Reed Gramse, M.D. of Maine Orthopaedic Center at Harper Conference Center of Stephens Memorial Hospital. Presentation free. Dinner served, so registration is required by Friday, Sept. 4 at 743-1562 Ext 289.

5:30 p.m. - **Oxford County Republican Committee** social hour/dinner (6:30)/meeting hosted by Franklin Grange, Route 26, Bryant Pond. Cost for dinner: \$7.50. Special guest speaker: Peter Mills, 2010 Gubernatorial Candidate. FMI: e-mail republican@earthlink.net.

5:30 to 9:30 p.m. - **Supper/Dance** at American Legion Hall, Locke Mills with music by Country Lads. Supper by Auxiliary. Doors open 4 p.m. Adults \$10, children \$3.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

9 a.m. to 12 noon - **Weed and Feed** at McLaughlin Garden, South Paris. Dig in garden and get free lunch. FMI: 743-8820.

10:30 to 12 noon - **SeniorsPlus Mobile Office** will be at Bethel Congregational Church. Free and open to public. FMI: (800) 427-1241.

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens** meeting at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street. Potluck dinner - members to bring dish to share, also a donation will be given to the church for paper products. Speaker: Rodney Abbott.

Thursday, Sept. 10

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, guest speaker will be Marjorie Ferguson, Otisfield, on Tester for Therapy Dogs, Inc., and her dog, Sam. Alta Pierce of West Paris is and her therapy dog, Fritz, also guests. Open to public at no charge. Light refreshments served.

2:25 p.m. - **Bethel Skatepark Committee** bi-weekly meetings start at Telstar Middle School in room to be announced. Agenda: fundraising, landscape day, and opening day celebration. FMI or if unable to be at meeting but wish to be involved: call Nancy Babcock (824-2115) or Janet Bartlett (824-2250).

5 p.m. - **Middle Intervale Meetinghouse** meeting at Bethel Historical Society's Robinson House.

6:30 p.m. - **Bethel Historical Society's 43rd Annual Meet-**

ing with potluck supper (baked chicken breast with members to bring casserole, salad or dessert) in the Meeting Room of Dr. Moses Mason House followed by a brief annual meeting, Lewiston native Thomas Desjardin, Historic Site Specialist with Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands and a Civil War scholar, featured speaker. FMI: call 824-2908.

6:30 p.m. - **At McLaughlin Garden**, South Paris. Jerry Mayfield of Sahaja Meditation will provide a free guided meditation. FMI: visit www.mclaughlin garden.org or call 743-8820.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **Huge Yard Sale** at 659 Park Street (Route 26), South Paris at Family Counseling Service Office. Early Bird Special Friday 3 to 7 p.m. (admission: \$1). Clothes, toys, birds furniture, collectables, household items. FMI: 857-7072.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 11, 12, 13

Ladies Weekend Retreat, Trails and camping with a horse. FMI: visit www.deepwoodfarm.com or call 824-2595.

Saturday, Sept. 12

8 to 12 a.m. - **Yard Sale** by Greenwood Historical Society at Historical building, Main Street, Locke Mills. Tables for rent \$5. Contact Denise Swan at 875-2102.

11 a.m. - **At McLaughlin Garden**, South Paris: David Neufeld of North Star Ironworks will set up his portable brick pizza and bread oven and invites community to learn more about how to build a brick oven as well as made-to-order fresh pizza for a small fee. FMI: visit www.mclaughlin garden.org or call 743-8820.

5 p.m. - **Spaghetti Dinner Benefit** for Frank Deluca at Crossroad Diner with all proceeds to go to Team Maine and its trip to Budapest, Hungary on Sept. 29. Cost: \$6.50. Kristen O'Connor, two-time U.S. Champion of Andover fought in U.S. Kyokushin Open in April. FMI: call 890-6724.

Sunday, Sept. 13

CROP Hunger Walk in Bethel Area. Walk three miles around Bethel Village and raise money and awareness for the international work of Church World Service. 25 percent of proceeds will go to Good Shepherd Food Bank. Walk starts on Church Street at West Parish Congregational Church. Contact Chris Trefethen (836-2164) or Jane Chandler (865-2264) for more information.

Monday, Sept. 14

Judith Grover tent 17 DUVCW annual picnic and meeting at Sally Sawyer's. Please bring salad, drink, chips, dessert to share. Hot dogs/hamburg provided. Flag retiring following. Anyone with a flag to be retired, please call Alice at 665-2460 or Elsie Bonney at 875-3800.

Tuesdays, Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Ballroom Dance Class** at Greenwood Town Hall. Donation: \$25. All proceeds go to Bethel Food Bank. FMI: call 665-2788.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

1 to 2 p.m. - **Nature Smart Craft Program Make and Take** at First Universalist Church, West Paris. Supplies provided to make a seashell wind chime or bring your own shells. Free and open to all ages.

6 to 7:30 p.m. - **"What's New in Joint Replacement Surgery"** by R. Reed Gramse, MD, Board Certified Orthopaedic Surgeon from Maine Orthopaedic Center, Norway, at Bethel Congregational Church, 32 Church Street, Bethel, presented as collaborative effort between MaineHealth Learning Resource, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, and To Your Health Committee of Western Mountains Senior College, Bethel. Free. Light refreshments. Registration not required but preferred (call Chriss Hayden at 743-1562 ext. 289). FMI: call Rosabelle Tift at 824-2053. www.wmhcc.org.

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AA MEETINGS

Bethel Freedom Group's Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's 12 Step/Traditions Meeting, Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's Open Discussion Meeting, Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street; and Saturdays (Thanksgiving through April 1) at 4pm at Sunday River South Ridge Base Lodge, third-floor human resources conference room.

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CANCER WELLNESS

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EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center offers assistance to individuals or families with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and the Stafford Ave. Family Center in Rumford. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 744-4031 or call 869-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 8a-4p. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9am-8pm; Wednesday 3-8pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off hours 928-3222.

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"Meet the Midwives" meets from 5-6:30 every first Tuesday of the month, and the Post Partum Support Group meets every fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:30-7:30. The meetings take place at Blue Moon Midwives, 176 Main Street, Norway, directly across from Stephen's Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 207-738-2800 or visit www.bluemoonmidwives.com

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Career Center in Rumford (364-3718), second Thursday 9-12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 29 Westminster St., 7:30am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday. Location: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15pm. Tel. 392-4841.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI: 392-3761. Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship 9:30-10:30, with brunch to follow. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. RL 5, S. Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kids Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (6th-12th grade) at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289.

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, Wednesday evening service in different locations. Call for info. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7283 FMI.

West Parish Congregational - Rev. Virginia Rickeman, 10 a.m. worship, child care available. Prayer, Tuesday, 8 a.m. FMI call 824-0550.

Our Lady of the Snows - Saturday mass at 6 p.m.. Rev. Angelo Leveseur. 364-4558.

United Methodist - Geoffrey Gross, Pastor. 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-9333 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Prayer meeting Tuesday 6pm; Awana clubs follow school year calendar. FMI 838-3006 or 824-2027.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. For more info, call 824-8390.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15am.

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul LeVigne. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m.,

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider, Sunday morning worship and church school at 10:30am. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

HARRISON

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church - Bolster's Mills Road, Harrison. Rev. Walter R. Brown, Pastor. Sunday worship at 8:45 a.m. Church school 10:15 a.m. for kids kindergarten - grade 12. Call 583-9024 or 998-7040 for more info.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sandra Withney. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

MEXICO

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints - 265 Main Street. Worship Service Sundays at 10am. Pres. Peter Beckel. 364-5681.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry - with Rev. Don Coverdale and gospel singer Cynthia Clark. On-mountain interdenominational worship service held every Sunday during ski season. ALERT: we are now located in the Juniper Room; Jordan Grand Hotel. New time: 10:00am-11:00am. Ski-in, or take the resort shuttle from South Ridge to Jordan. For more information: 824-5896 (recording).

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (corner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m., Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singers perform third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 8 a.m., June-Aug.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more information.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's: Saturday 6 p.m.

Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass. Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass. Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

RUMFORD CENTER

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. Adult and teen Sunday school 9am. Sunday worship service at 10am. Sunday prayer meeting at 6pm. Wednesday night bible study and youth group 7pm. 170 Andover Road. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sondra Withey.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational. Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 8 a.m. worship. Rev. Richard Beal. 674-2143.

West Paris Baptist - Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m., Bruce Tyner, Pastor. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9:45am, Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:25am. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m.; Monday Diaconate meeting first Monday of the month; Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30am. Adult Choir Wednesday evenings, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7pm, church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.

West Paris Congregational Church - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 8:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 8:30pm

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9670), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 332, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. Call Dick Stratton at 824-6669 FMI.

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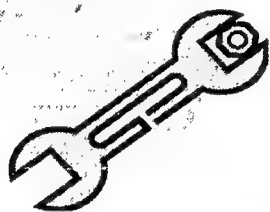
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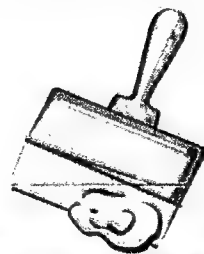


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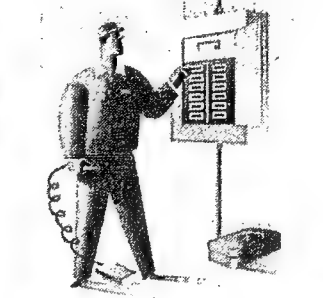
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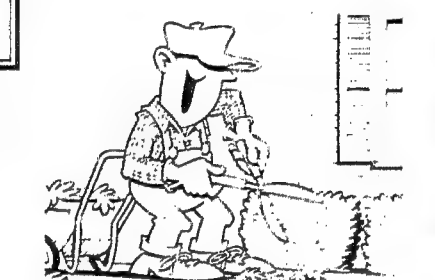
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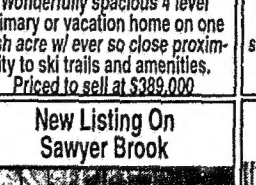
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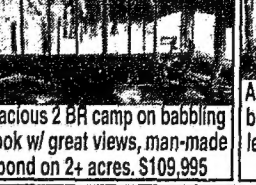
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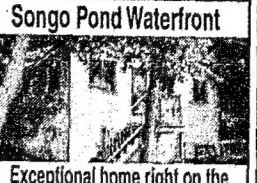
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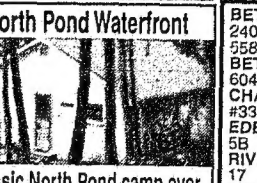
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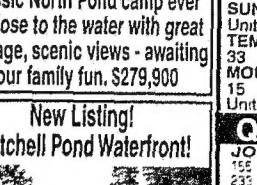
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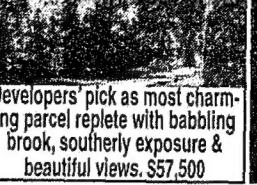
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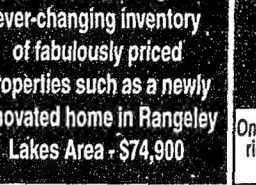
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Jerry K's Korner on the Market! (soon to be syndicated)

Another Fine Idea, Jerry... Mom and Dad were none too pleased when we hitched a ride to the Portland Jetport! And now do you think we were going to spring for tickets to Washington D.C., with Kibbles and Bits? After all, I am the good looking twin and nobody fell for my pathetic act. Certainly there would be no takers for your aardvark-like appearance. No need to get nasty, Ben, just a temporary setback for our political careers. I'm just thinking Washington could use some "dog-gone" sense these days, particularly with the business of repairing our precious real estate market!

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Obituaries



DANNIE LOUIS PAINE

Dannie L. Paine, 79, of West Paris, went home to be with his Lord and Savior on Aug. 31, 2009.

He was born in East Oxford on July 4, 1930, the son of Edward M. and Beatrice (Young)

Paine and was educated in local schools. Dannie had been the animal control officer for the towns of Woodstock, West Paris, Milton and the townships of Oxford County and ran the Moose Pond Animal Shelter for many years.

He was a member of the Maine State Animal Control Association as well as a long-time member of the Grace Fellowship Church of Oxford.

Dannie's family was his life. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, of West Paris; two sons, Daniel Paine and his wife Tammy of Bryant Pond and Tommy Paine of South Paris; five daughters, Beatrice Learned of Newry, Betty Houston of South Paris, Jacqueline Moody and her companion Jim of Lisbon, N.H., Linda Brough and her companion Shawn Mynah-

an of Harrison and Julie Reynolds of West Paris; three brothers, George, Roger and Gordon Paine all of South Paris; two sisters, Louise Palmer of Bethel and Darlene Cordwell of Norway; 21 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles. He was predeceased by two daughters, Eleanor Paine and Linda Darlene Paine; one son, Dannie Paine Jr.; one brother, Edward Paine; and a sister-in-law, Mildred Paine.

Memorial services will be held at the Grace Fellowship Church, Aspen Avenue, Oxford, ME 04270, at 1 p.m. with Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse officiating.

Memorials in Dannie's name are suggested to the Grace Fellowship Church, Aspen Avenue, Oxford, ME 04270.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.

R. HAINES SERVICE

Richard E. Haines, 73, died Sept. 1, 2009 at Rumford Hospital. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Sept. 5, at 4 p.m. at the Congregational Church, High Street, Dixfield, Maine.

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Patricia Kenyon of Upton and Lee Graham and Charlie Nielsen of Woodstock are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter, Petrine Jane Nielsen of Portland to Casey Byinton Mahoney Meehan of Chicago on July 26, 2009 in Chicago.

Petrine, a 1995 graduate of Mt. Blue High School and a 2000 graduate of Loyola University of Chicago with degrees in communication and marketing, also earned a Juris Doctorate from Thomas Jefferson School of Law in San Diego in 2006 and is a member of the Illinois and Maine Bar. After practicing employment law in Chicago, Petrine moved to Maine and is currently a contract attorney at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston.

Casey, son of Brendan Patrick Meehan and Molly Beth Meehan of Arvada, Colo., graduated from Regis Jesuit High School and Loyola College of New Orleans cum laude with degrees in business economics and musical composition in 2001. Casey is a senior account representative with Marcel Media of Chicago, a founder of RockProper.com, and a musician. After a Maine celebration and reception, the couple will reside in Chicago.

Births

Beth and Christopher Bennett of Gray are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeremiah Seth Bennett, born on Aug. 15, 2009. Jeremiah was born at Mercy Hospital in Portland and weighed 10 pounds, 2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Dick and Alix Gebelein of Gray. Paternal grandmother is Andrea Bennett of Newry.

Jeremiah joins sisters Kiersten and Annalee, and brothers Eric, Isaac, and Elias.



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9/4/2009

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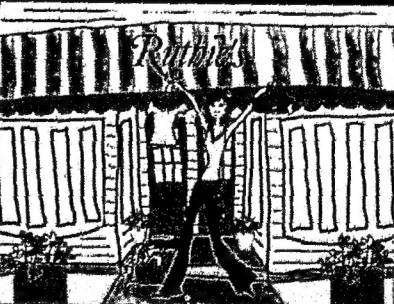
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3 Day Meat Sale

Friday, Sept. 4th - Sunday, Sept. 6th

USDA Boneless Ribeye & Strip Steaks - \$3.47 Per Pound

Country Fresh Pork Spareribs - \$1.47 Per Pound

USDA Inspected Lean Ground Round - \$2.77 Per Pound

Jordan Red Hot Dogs (13lb package) - \$3.27 Per Pound

USDA Inspected Boneless Top Round Steaks - \$2.77 Per Pound

USDA Inspected Boneless Chuck Steaks - \$2.77 Per Pound

USDA Inspected Boneless London Broil Steaks - \$2.77 Per Pound

USDA Inspected Boneless Blade Steaks - \$2.77 Per Pound

USDA Inspected Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks - \$2.77 Per Pound

USDA Inspected Boneless Chuck Roasts - \$2.77 Per Pound

USDA Inspected Sirloin Tip Roast - \$2.77 Per Pound

USDA Inspected Boneless Shoulder Roasts - \$2.77 Per Pound

USDA NY Sirloin Steaks - \$2.97 Per Pound

Purdue Fresh Chicken Leg 1/2's - 67¢ Per Pound

Tyson FP Drums & Thighs - 87¢ Per Pound

Boneless Chicken Breasts & Tenders - \$1.97 Per Pound

Country Fresh Country Style Ribs - \$1.47 Per Pound

Whole Boneless Pork Loin - \$1.97 Per Pound

Country Fresh Boneless Pork Sirloin Chops/Roasts - \$1.97 Per Pound

Country Fresh Boneless Pork Chops / Roasts - \$2.17 Per Pound

Country Fresh Pork Baby Back Ribs - \$3.77 Per Pound

Prima Poria Fresh Sausage Hot & Sweet - \$1.97 Per Package

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